It is greatly to the credit of a city to have a representa-

tive newspaper, and the good people of Lima are quick to re-

cognize the addition of those features which distinctively mark

the progressive newspaper and place it away in advance of all

EVERYBODY LIKES IT . .

## LIMA\_OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

## and Fishes.

and Sleet

Fell in Abundance All Over lor for the state institutions. The the Country. Democratic senate has confirmed the appointments by Governor Beckhain

ing in money to Democratic state treasurer Hager, the first meney be ing received today."

In the court of appeals today R. J. Breckenridge, the Democratic attorney general, filed a metion demanding that the court recognize him. The Republican attorney general, Pratt, objected. The court declined to pass on the question at unce and ordered the matter submitted, as a decision would involve all contests over minor state offices.

Tore Down the Mourning Emblems From State House.

Special by Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28 .- Unknown persons last night stripped the state capitol building of the emblems of mourning for the death of Goebel. Captain Cochran, who is in charge, will hold a court of inquiry today, and the miscreant who is guilty of the desecration will be punished to the full extent the law will permit if he is found.

### **GEN'L ANDERSON**

Will Make His Future Home in

Chicago, Feb. 28.—General Thomas great trouble. The service is almost M. Anderson, the late commander of the department of the lakes, will make his future home at Columbus,

### STOCK MARKET.

special by Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Cattle, receipts 13,000; generally stronger, good to orime steers, \$5@6. Hogs, reccipts 30,000; steady, \$4,60@4.92}. Sheep, receipts, 12,000; strong to shade higher, \$5.40@580. Lambs, higher, **6**5@7,35,

Depew Spoke.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Depew (N. Y.) addressed the senate on the Philippine question. He strongly upheld the policy of the administration, and, in conclusion, pictured so brilliantly commerce and civilization moving hand in hand for the happiness and uplifting of the people of the developed considerable energy over Philippines as well as those of this Alabama, southern Georgia and eastcountry, that the galleries were swopt ern Florida. Turley had concluded his speech on the Quay case, the Hawaiian government bill was again taken up, but littie progress was made.

Congressman Faris Quits. Indianapolis. Feb. 28.—Congressman George W. Faris of the Fifth district at Terre Haute announced that he would not be a candidate for renomination. It is said that James M. Barcus, the millionaire owner of one of fere with traffic from northern Ohio the Terre Haute papers, may become a candidate for the nomination. The name of Howard Maxwell of Rockville is also frequently mentioned. There

phone message from Nicholasville stated that "Doc" Curd, white, had been arrested on telegraphic information from Valley View that he had criminally assaulted Mrs. Haman Million. A crowd is gathering at Valley View, and the Nicholasville authorities are apprehensive of a mob. They contemplate moving Curd to Lexing-

Money For Foreign Missions. Richmond, Ind., Feb. 28.—By the settlement of the estate of the late Eleanor C. Scott, \$100,000 now awaits the demand of the general foreign missionary societies of the Methodis retiring northward. In the fighting and Presbyterian churches, each to h reabouts their loss is thought to have \$50,000. No demand for the mon-

Bryan, O., Feb. 28.-Dr. John W. eats. 22c; pork, \$10.40; lard, \$5.70;

Prevail Throughout Entire North

Special by Associated Press.

The Worst Day in Years stopped during the morning.

Buried Beneath the Wreckage. While Electric Street Cars in Many Cities

> people injured in yesterday's wreck at Independence, all save Miss Schmidlapp, are teday reported improved. It is stated that she cannot live. The body of the unknown woman is still underneath the wreck.

### TRAIN ROBBER

nearly seven inches in the middle western states. There is no promise of abatement of the storm before to Resisting Arrest.

Special by Associated Press.

### FINAL VOTE

On the Tariff Bill Will Occur Today.

Washington, Fcb. 28.-The final rote on the Puerto Rico tariff bill will be taken at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Tawney, the Republican whip, said the bill will have five votes to

wires. Severe wind and electric Mississippi and also from Independhigher, \$6@7.35.

centers over the Mississippi valley In the vicinity of Meridian and south of that part heavy rains are reported extending over the gulf coast. It former position as a professor in the iniversity of Havana.

> Thompsonville, Conn., Feb. 28.-Robert E. Spencer, cashier of the bankrupt firm of R. D. & Robert E. Spencer company, bankers, was arrested on a charge of forgery, and after a preliminary hearing was held in \$5,000 bonds for appearance before the superior court at Hartford, March 6. Mr. Spencer, after several futile attempts to secure pail, was taken to

> > New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Feb. 28 .- Bund Amerikanischer Freunde, Cincinnati; Atlas Bolt and Screw company, Cleveland Increase from \$125,000 to \$200,000; Queen City Benevolent Burial association of Cincinnati; Dayton, Troy and

Killed In a Wreck. Richard Varner, 55, of Alliance, conductor of the first train, was instant-

ly killed and his body burned to a

A New Commission. Washington, Feb. 28.—Senator

Spooner introduced a joint resolution for a commission to visit European commercial centers with a view of extending United States commerce in

French Bark Floated. Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—The French -and at the same time to the expense of its publication-as a first-class wire service, such as the TIMES-DEMOCRAT has

procured in the Associated Press reports. It is admired by everybody, complimented on all sides and is adding acores daily to the readers of the Times-Democrat.

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Sure to Pass.

Ohio Senate.

Decides to Give Local Option Matter a Hearing.

Majority of Senators Favor Its Passage-Several New Measures introduced in Both the Senate and the House.

the passage of the bill as drawn.

Doubling the penalty for disturbing a public meeting; authorizing attorneys, if notaries public, to take the averments of their clients to petitions; making the stealing of a bicycle

ary of mayor of Zanesville at \$1,200 per annum: authorizing trustees of Pulney township Belment county, to construct a macadamized road: providing for an additional levy of 2 for support of schools of providing that in cases of attachment before justices of the peace, notices must be sent to non-resident defend-

ered and the measure defeated by vote of 24 to 3.

viding for an increase of pay for land appraisers in all counties, the house passed a bill fixing the pay of land appraisers for Franklin county at \$3 per day and of Toledo at \$4 per day. Senator Mitchell's bill to erect mon uments marking positions of Ohio troops on the battlefield of Shiloh. and Mr. Rothe's bill to suppress pool

Mr. Mauck's Lawrence county salary what number of deputies are required in the offices.

Other bills passed: Authorizing pro-

arrived from Dieppe with a cargo of investigation, and there is a great l ticular.

ONE MILLION IN SHOKE.

A Score of Buildings Destroyed by Fire at Newark, N. J.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 28.-The greatest fire this city ever experienced swept through the retail drygoods district; destroying a score or more buildings. The loss is estimated at over \$1,000,000

The fire destroyed W. V. Snyder's department store and its stock, worth \$500,000; a bailding adjoining. occupied by J. M. Mantz and others: T. B. Alien's confectionery store; C. B. Peddie's trunk store; the rear of David Strauss' department store, and of La S. Plant's dry goods store; W. T. Roes' jewelry store. P. J. Garrigan's drug store and a number of small stores, and Bierman's pawashop.

Four firemen were buried under a wall at the rear of Snyder's, that fell with a terrific crash. Captain Walter Harrison and Fireman Thomas Brown were taken out unconscious, and may be fatally injured. The other two firemen were severely injured. Although a number of people were believed to be in Snyder's store when the fire broke out, no bodies have been found. There are several persons unaccounted for, and it is not known whether they escaped or were burned to death.

Turned State's Evidence.

Cleveland, Feb. 23.-A sensation was caused in common pleas court when Daniel A. Stewart, of the Ohio Heating and Manufacturing company. who had been jointly indicted with A. E. Davis and Samuel G. Brooker for defrauding the city, turned state's evidence against his codelendants. Davis and Brooker were clerks in the public works' and auditor's department respectively under the last city administration. They were accused of raising bills against the city and dividing the money, thus fraudulently secured, with the contractor. Stewart confessed on the stand that he and Davis had raised a number of bills. One for \$49.11, he said, was raised to \$249.11.

Porto Ricans Displeused. Washington, Feb. 28.-The members of the several delegations from Porto Rico now in Washington, having read the compromise measure adopted at the Republican conference, have united in a statement to congress in which they say that the idea and theory of a tariff is repugnant to them, and that they are content to stand before their people and the people of the United States on the general broad proposition that the island is entitled to receive absolutely free commercial relations at once.

Clark Hearing.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The proceedings of the senate committee on privileges and elections in the case of Senator Clark (Mont.) dealt with the bank accounts of some of the members of the Montana legislature. One of these accounts was that of Representative Stephen Bywater of Flathead county. He declared that he had not received any pay for his vote for Mr. Clark for the senste, but said that Mr. Whiteside told him that he could get \$5,000 for supporting Mr. Clark

Blysterious Noises.

Butler, Ind., Feb. 28.-Many people living in Wilmington, Concord and Grant townships, this county, are badly frightened over lond, rumbiling noises that come from the interior of the earth. These noises at times are very loud and severe and of two to three hours' duration. In many hotoes the dishes have been shaken out of the cupboards, lamps have been broken and considerable damage of a small nature done.

Heavy Fall of Snow. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28 - In cen-

tral Missouri and throughout Kausas bate judges to appoint county boards and the territories snow is falling to two feet. It is the heaviest fall for several years. No serious suffering to stock is expected as a high tamperature prevails and great good to spring wheat will result.

> Struck by a Cars Cincinnaci Keb. 28. Henry T. Mc-Daniels, employed in the clice of the chief engineer of the BE Four rais road, was killed by being struck by a streetcar just after having alighted near bia home in Mt. Authurn.

Treasury Statement. Washington, Feb. 28.—Condition of oil and was waiting to be docked when deal of work to be done in this par- the treasury; Available cash belance, \$300,210,543; gold caserve, \$231,254,858.

### Buller's success. Friday will begin the trenched themselves half way up the fourth month of the slege of the garrison, which is seemingly in a position

in the course of the night, the Dublia Fusiliers and the Connaughts arriving to support toe Inniskillings, another determined attempt was made buried some of his big guns. With reto take the Boer positions. This also falled. A heavy fire continued throughout the night. The Inniskillings lost 14 out of 17 officers killed and wounded,

and about 250 non-commissioned officers and man killed and wounded. General Lyttleton's brigade relieved General Hart's brigade in the morning, and the artillery duel was continsed, though no great damage was one, an armistice was agreed upon to enable both sides to collect their dead and wounded. The Boers admit having had very heavy losses, but

WHERE ARE THE OTHERS? General Cronje's Small Force Causes

tional troops will immediately go out, and the effective will be kept near 200,000. and immeasurably restored the spirit of his own troops. In capturing Cronje he has taken a leader whose presence alone was worth thousands to the Boer

valor, but it is not so certain about the Free Staters. It is not clear whether the 4,000 prisoners include those taken in small parties before the capitulation. What has become of the rest of the Boers

The morning papers without excep- leader.

BOTH SIDES

Are Contending for the Loaves

Special by Associated Press, Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28 .- The Republican senate has confirmed a dezen appointments made by Gevernor Tay-

for the same places. Democratic county officers are pay-

## VANDALS

Columbus.

special by Associated Press.

Sir Redvers Buller is having a hard misled when he wired that there was and Ladysmith. Apparently some of

where it is unable to do anything to

have been factional differences. Rieb Gathering.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 28 .- A tele-

have been considerable, as 25 graves ey has yet been made.

Physician Crushed.

Long. 60; met with an accident while numitching his horse, the animal be der of General Cronje. They admit that coming frightened, and in the strug-Lord Roberts has shown real military gle threw Mr. Long to the ground, ability and dash, and that the Boers | tramping upon him, breaking several have lost in Cronje their most skillful ribs and injuring him internally. There are little hopes for recovery,

SNOW

Traffic on All the Steam Lines

Paralyzed.

Were Obliged to Practically Suspend

Operation Because of Ice on

the Tracks and Wires.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Local traffic is

blocked all parts of the city by

severe snow storm. All trains are

delayed. The spow fall averages

Heavy Fall of Snow.

Kansas City, Feb. 28.—The whole

southwest has snow from two to three

feet deep on the level. All trains are

late and telegraph and telephone fa-

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 28.-A terrific

wind and hail storm occured at 3 a.

m. along the gulf coast. The storm

Indianapolis, Feb. 28 .- The sleet

following the snow which fell this

morning gave the street car people

Electric Storms in the South.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- A heavy sleet

storm is reported south of St. Louis

and central Illinois with much dam-

age done to telegraph and telephone

storms are reported from northern

Severe Storm in Absissippi Valley.

Nashville, Feb. 28-The storm now

near Memphis. Along its track have

occurred heavy rains and high winds.

Storm Extend to New England-

Washington, Feb. 28.—Snow fell

to a depth of 8 to 15 inches in Illin-

ois, northern Indiana and essiern

Missourl and special reports received

at neon indicate that the heavy snow

and high winds will seriously inter-

over western Pennsylvania and over

the lower lake region and the interior

of New York tenight, and in New

England. In castera Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia

the temperature conditions favor

**ASSASSINATION** 

Attempted Yesterday.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 28 -- Dur-

ing the carnival procession yesterday,

Venezuelan fired two shots at Presi-

GRAIN MARKET.

Cincinnati, Feb. 28. - Wheat, easy,

75]c; corn, quief, 35]c@36c; cats,

firm, 26c; rye, quiet, 62c; previsions.

firmer. Eggs. firm, 13c; butter,

Chicage Wheat, 63 to; carn, 33 to;

Toledo--Wheat, 76c; rye, 58c.

the President of Venezuela

rain changing tonight to snow.

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was general, and did great damage.

cilities are badly interrupted.

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HEAVY STORMS

Ohio Today.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 28.-From three to seven inches of anew fell within a very short time throughout northern Ohio today. All trunk line trains are from thirty minutes to three hours late. Many street car lines in this city were completely

ONE BODY

Special by Associated Press.

Eunses City, Mo., Feb. 28 .-- Of the

Kansas City, Feb. 28.-Lon Carry, one of the train robbers implicated in the Wilcox, Wyoming, robbery on the Union Pacific last June when about \$30,000 of booty was secured, was shot and killed today by officers at Dedson, near here, while resisting ar-

Special by Associated Press.

CINCINNATI STOCK MARKET.

Cincinnati, Feb. 25 -- Hogs, higher, \$4.10@4.974. Cattle, quiet, \$3@5.10. Sheep, strong, \$4@5.75. Lambs,

Mayor Removed.

Havana, Feb. 28.-General Wood presided at an important meeting of the cabinet. The Clenfueges strike occupied a large portion of the time, and it was decided that Mayor Fries should be ordered to Havana to explain his active connection in favor of disorder. He will not return to Clenfuegos, but another mayor will be appointed, Senator Prize reverting to his

Charged With Forgery.

the Hartford jail.

Northern Electric Railway company, Dayton, \$10,000. Mansfield, O., Feb. 28.-A Pennsylvania easthound extra freight train ran into the rear end of an extra freight, in the East Mansfield yards.

bark Querilley, which went ashore on a bar in the Delaware river of Marcus Hook during a heavy gale, was floated she went ashore.

Now Claims to Have Secured a Victory. Pieters' Hill Has Been Taken.

BULLER

This Was a Strong Position for the Boers. England is Wondering Where All of Cronje's Men Went That He Only Sur-

special by Associated Press.

London, Feb. 28.-The war office has received a dispatch from General Buller announcing that Pieters' Hill, the enemy's main position, was captured yesterday. Sixty prisoners were taken. The question that is now agitating all England is: "Where are

rendered 3,000.

the 8,000 or 19,000 men that were supposed to have been with Cronje in the noble fight he has been making against the many thousands that were pitted against them." If it took both Roberts and Kitchener with 40,000 men at their command to subdue and capture Cronje's command of only 3,000 men, the question of interest here is, how many British soldiers will it require to conclude the war.

Bensburg. Lord Roberts has forwarded an additional list of British casualties during the three days' fighting at Paardeberg showing twelve killed, eighty-two wounded and four missing, including seven officers.

SEVERE FIGHTING

M Pictors' Hill Where the British Lose a Great Number of Men,

ing off for 16 days a force from six to

eight times as large as their own

place at the end of last week, as an

The military critic of the Times

suggests that General Cronje probably

gard to the large number of prison-

ers, the disposing of whom presents

some difficulty, this writer suggests

Surrender of Cronje.

Paardesburg, Feb. 28.—After holding

creak of the 27th, surrendered uncon-

ditionally to General Roberts. Many

Boer women and children were with

taken to Cape Town in detachments

A few big guns and the supply wagons

were cantured. Before surrendering

the Boer laager had run entirely out

White's View.

White of Pretoria, former consul gen-

eral of the South African republic at

London, in reply to a query, said the

surrender of General Cronje marked

the close of the offensive operations

of the war. The enormous overwhelm-

abandonment of offensive tactics and

Talk of Pence.

Cape Town, Feb. 28 .- There is talk

of peace in the air. The English organ

of the Afrikander bund proposes the

formation of a conciliation commit-

tee, the object being, of course, to

save Boer independence. While Lord

Roberts was holding Cronje at Paarde-

berg, it is understood that General

French was moving toward Bloem-

Boers Retired.

Arundel, Monday, Feb. 25.-The

Boers, under pressure, have evacuated

their positions in this neighborhood,

Germans Disappointed.

Berlin, Feb. 28 .- The German news-

were found.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Montagu

of food and ammunition.

the beginning of defense.

help General Buller.

A dispatch from Arundel says that British troops have again occupied

But Finally Win. Colence, Feb. 28.—The Boers are tion comment on the achievement of

endeavoring to outflank the British, the Boor leader and the men in holdand severe nighting continues. In the attempt of the Inniskillings, Friday evening, to rush the Boer posi- British opinion is far more generous tion on Pieter's hill, the Boer fire was in victory than in defeat so terrible, when the infantry emerged from the cover of the trees, that all time in Natal. It is evident now, after sessiovery man in the leading half of a fortnight's fighting, that he was

be company fell wounded. The advance line of the British only a weak rear guard between him mached a douga in front of the first Boer trench, which was not apparent the hardest fighting of the war took wath they were actually in it. The Boers retired to the crest and then re- armistice was agreed upon to allow turned on either flank of the Innis- attendance upon the wounded and killiags, endlading the captured dongs | burish of the dead. Both sides must with a terrible crossfire. Finding it have lost heavily. At any moment, impossible to advance or to hold the however, news may come of General bosition, the British fell back and en-

kill. The Boors maintained a heavy

that they be sent to St. Helena. out 10 days against overwhelming odds, General Cronje and his heroic hand, numbering 3,000 souls, at daythe prisoners. The captives will be

they scout the idea that the British will compel them to raise the siege of Ladysmith.

Wonderment in England. London, Feb. 28.—England is still celebrating the victory of Lord Roberts. Musual congratuiations is the Briton's way of jubilating over the Surrender of General Cronic and his men. Already he is taking stock of the situation and measuring the fuing British force has compelled the ture. There is no disposition to overestimate the success. The government entertains no illusion. As announced in the house of commons, 10,000 addi-

Lord Roberts has done more than te capture 4,000 Boers and a few guns. He is within striking distance of one of the Boer capitals and is master of a large district of the Free State. He has given a shock to Boer confidence cause. The best opinion here is that the Transvasiers are certain to continue the fight with undiminished

papers are disappointed at the surrenwho held the Magorsfontein lines, and where are the big guns? The smallness of Cronje's force causes some

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# others. Nothing adds as much to the prestige of a newspaper

# Such is the Opinion in the

## Was Shot and Killed Today While Judiciary Committee

Columbus, O., Feb. 28.-The senate judiciary committee met in executive session for the purpose of considering the Clark local option bill. It was voted to hold a public hearing, at which both the friends and the opponents of the measure are invited to express their opinions with respect to it, next Tuesday evening. The informal discussion gave evidence that a large majority of the committee jayors

Senator Archer introduced a bill providing that the interurban and street railways shall be subject to the supervision of the state commissioner of railways, like the steam railways. Senator Lawrence introduced a bill

to require the socretaries and treasurers of county agricultural associations to file annual reports to the county commissioners, and to publish them in two newspapers of opposite politics. The following bills were passed:

Other bills introduced: Fixing sal-

The vote by which the McCurdy house bill was cassed was reconsid-

House Proceedings. After rejecting an amendment pro-

rooms, were passed. bill was passed. In addition to fixing a limit to the salaries of heads of departments, the bill gives the county commissioners power to determine

district in Van Wert county to levy and additional tax. Church Property In Cuba. Havana, Feb. 23.-Monsiquer Sharretti called upon General Wood. The question of church property was raised by the newly appointed bishop. but its consideration was deferred until after more complete investigation.

of visitors; authorizing the board of with no signs of abstement. The education of Willshire special school ground is covered to a depth from one

The church holds a large number of annuities, which hampers the transfer of the lands affected. Indeed, all the apparently uninjured. The Querilley holdings of the church call for careful

Atlas of Archipelago Being Prepared by Jesuits.

GOOD WORK OF THE MISSIONABIES

Bescription and Pictures of Mountains, Lakes and Rivers In Each of the Islands Will Be Found In the and lak Sketches Also Made.

The Rev. Father Algue, Society o Jesus, who recently arrived in Wash ference with Secretary Root concerning the complete atlas of the archinel ago which the Jesuit fathers were ap supervision. pointed by the Philippine commission some of the most learned men in the Jesuit order. They have given it their eatire time for many months, which lined geography of each and every island in the Philippines, describing and make the blood pure. pleturing every mountain, lake, river, gulf and bay in our new possessions, giving the correct geographical position; heart trouble. Hood's Sarsaparilla made of each, the altitude of the mountains me strong and new. It is an honest medand the length and breadth of the waterways, says the Washington corre spondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. Father Algue brought with releved me until I took Hood's Sarsapa-him 31 complete maps. Besides those xills and it made and kept me will. Can maps, be has had made for the goverument more than 150 clear cut and finely unished photographs and 150 pen and ink sketches from nature made by experienced artists in the Jesui Rather Aigue and his assistants have

also prepared a comprehensive geo graphical history minutely describing The past and present conditions of the islands, their natural resources and the various grades of their inhabitants About 12 of those manuscripts were written in the Jesuits' observatory at Manila. The others are the work of various committees of the Jesuits appointed by the superior general of the Those committees visited every is

land in the archipelago, traversed every section of land, made a close study of every tribe of people and studied every vegetable and mineral product of the ismuds. Aside from their geographical value the documents Father Algue has brought to the United States will prove trustworthy additions to our natural history. The manuscripts are all in Spanish. As soon as they can be translated into English they, with the mups and illustrations, are to be published by the geodetic and coast sur-

One of the most important papers Failer Algue brought officially to the government is a document signed by Generals Otis and Bates, the substance of which is as follows: When General Bates took possession of some of the villages of the islands, he entered Minthe leaders of the different tribes as he could reach at that time and asked them to tell him what they would nre fer above all things that the Americans should do for them. General Bates was astonished at the unanimous reply of the Christians, pagans and Mohammedans, "Bring us the Jesuit missionarles." General Bates

How is that? Do they not take mosey from you??...

None whatever. On the contrary, they build roads, bridges and schools for us, and when famine comes they give us food. But more than all else we desire them for the sake of pence and prosperity, for the Jesuits under. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, comer Main nibblers eat the grass that is required stand all of our languages, and when the tribes fight among one another they act as peacemakers."

General Bates asked the natives if they wished native priests. They replied that they wanted Jesuit missionaries, either American or Spanish. However, they demanded that the priests should be able to speak the catives' languages.

Father Algue gives an interesting necount of Yamontaea, a town at the mouth of the Pulangui-Red river. The conditions and peculiar origin of the inlimbituats there are entirely unknown In America. In wartime all prisoners captured by Filipino tribes are made babies than Chamberlain's Cough hought the slave children and reared prompt and effectual cures make it a consumed by those who cannot afford at all good druggists. T. N. Cunning-Main street. them in Kamontaca as free citizens, favorite with mothers and small chil. very often to include in prime beef. The price of these children ranges from dren. It quickly cores their coughs The largest consignment of rabbit thus \$2.50 to \$3.50 in gold, about \$0 in Mex. and colds, preventing pneumonia or for left Melbourne late last year, a step in the largest consignment of rabbit thus Jean money. The ziris are educated other serious consequences. It also part of a steamer load being 15,000 ainder native nuns, and the boys re- cures croup and has been used in tens cases of cans, containing 360,000 rabceive instruction from the Jesuit of thousands of cases without a single bits. Australia has found a new inpriests. Their education embraces the failure so far as we have been able to dustry, and who knows but some day elementary branches, practical trades learn. It not only cures croup, but the rabbit may come to be regarded as and agriculture. The girls are taught when given as soon as the croupy tinent! to read and write and perferentian do rough appears, will prevent the attack. wives and mothers.

ages, they are permitted to marry, each and frequency of the paroxysms of making his or her choice. The mission- coughing, thus depriving that disease aries provide them with a home, farm- of all dangerous consequences. For ing implements, blacksmiths' or car-sale by all druggists. penters' tools, as the man's education may demand, and provisions for the Hitle family for one year. Thus started In life, the man makes a limitide but across the street, officer? New Policeuseful citizen. Father Algue says:

"It is remarkable what rapid prog th' distance Of could see 702!-Chiress is made by these people toward cage News. civilization, considering the fact that their parents were of the wildest inhabitants of the Islands."

An Australian Innovation, Dispensing ten during divine service on Sunday afternoon is being seriously discussed in dissenting circles at Sydney. The expenses of the innovation, according to the New York Telegram. are expected to be small, as it is calculated that members of the congregation will take turns in providing most of the requisites

## MAPS OF PHILIPPINES. "Happy is He That Chastens Himself.

Self chastening once meant that the body was to be disregarded, despised and even injured. Today it means that is is to be cared for and protected, made "beautiful, en-Atlus-Many Photographs and Pen fire and clean.' To do this, the messenger that visits every part of the body must be ableington from Manila, has been in con- to furnish good material to the organs under his care and

This messenger is blood, that wonderto prepare for the war department, ful life giver. If you want to protect The atlas has engaged the labors of yourself and want your blood to be quick and active, cleanes it of impurities. Hood's Sarsaparilla does that to lasures its exactness. It is a fully outseems to have set this remedy apart to

Debility - "I was weak, run down and nervous. Severe pains in kidneys, with Main Street, Amsterdam, New York.

Dyspepsia - "Suffered everything but eat anything I wish." Mas. Et Morray, Hull's Mill, Danbury, Conn. MRS. ECGENE Eczema-" We had to tie the hands of

our two year old son on account of eccenna on face and limbs. No medicine even helped until we used Hood's Sarsaparilla. which soon cured?" Mrs. A. Van Wyck, 123 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J. Rheumatism—"Ieffammatory rheumatism caused me suffering so that I could not sleep or walk. Had no appetite and medicine seemed useless. Finally used. Hood's Sarsaparilla which took away all pain." Mrs. Stella Norms, Marion, Ohio.

Nervousness-"I was weak, nervous delicate, staggered in attempting to walk. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's



only esthurtic to take with Hood's Sareaparille.

Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras any doubt for nine months more the Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de famine must rage. Foro, Columbia-Bluefields and Rama, in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. dance and called together as muny of Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a Southern trip, get information from your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, bits that were introduced into Aus-

Working Night and Day. New Life Pills. These pills change bargained for, and the whole country weakness into strength, listlessness regrets the day the little animal was into energy, brain-fag into mental introduced to Australian scenes, says power. They're wonderful in build- the New York Sun. There are many ing up the health. Only 25c per box, millions of them now, and the little

Unintentional.

A London exquisite went into a West End restaurant, says an exchange, and was far from pleased with the manner in which his order was filled. "Do you call that a veal cutlet?" he demanded of the waiter. "Why, such a cutlet as that is an insult to every self-resepecting calf in the British empire." The waiter hung his head for a moment, utilize the animal on a large scale as a tone of respectful apology: "I really didn't intend to insult you, sir."

There is no better medicine for the mestic duties which fit tham to become In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to When the children grow to proper sexpectorate, and lessens the severity

> His Eyesight Good. Large Lady-Could you see me man-Shure, ma'am; it's tin toimes

he Easy Food Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook. Easy to Eat, Easy to Digest, Caker Oats
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INDIAN FAMINE'S TERRORS. More Distress Than In 1876 or La 1895-Drought Also Severe.

A letter from the Rev. Edward Fair bank, missionary of the Americau board at Vadala, India, dated Jan. 12. gives some particulars of the familie. It is as follows:

"Here at Vadala and within three miles of us there are 5,000 persons onthe relief works. It was only two weeks ago that there were less than 3.000. People are flocking to these camps by the hundred. The overseer of the works told me Monday that he took on 900 that day. These facts alone will show that the stress is rapidly growing extreme. The conditions of the people on the

relief works are far beyond description. Three years ago at Sholapur at the end of the famine I saw less wretchedness and enaciation than I see here today at the beginning of the faurine. People have not recovered from the last famine. They have nothing in their houses to pawn but a few brass ves sels that they have been able to buy since that familie. These brass dishes are now being pawned by those who come into the relief works. It is their last resort to keep their bodies and souls together before they get relief from the government paymasters. The merchants here and in the near villages have cartionds on cartleads of bruss

"There is great suffering from the

cold in the nights of these winter days. The people are not only clothesiess, but almost ragless. The wretchedness is terrible, but still worse is the emackation. Living skeletons in abundance are in evidence on every side. The village clerk tells me that many children are dving in the camps-too far gone to recover. Many men and women have also died here. The only reason given is lack of food. Last night a man died in the camp who, they say, had not had anything to eat for three days. "This famine is undoubtedly far mor

evere in these parts than that of 1876 or that of 1896. One of the worst features is the lack of water. Rivers usually flowing full at this time are dry beds of sand. Wells that have never falled before in the memory of any one iving have not a drop of water in N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main street. mem. The well that waters our garden and has never failed since my father came here, almost 45 years ago, is dry. The village well that was supposed to have a large living spring has tothing in it now. Our little town is,

however, well off in the matter of wa-

ter as compared with most of the

towns and villages in these parts. "Government officers tell me that the Indian government looks with the greatest apprehension on the famine. It already feels unable to cope with it, British Honduras-Livingston and so great are its dimensious and propor-Port Barries, Guatamala-Port Cortez, Itions at the very opening, and without

"Undoubtedly private philanthropy must supply great help in this famine, Nicaragua; also to many other points far greater than in the last famine. if millions in these and other parts of India are to be saved from starvation."

AUSTRALIA'S NEW INDUSTRY

She Sells For Food the Rabbits She Cannot Exterminute.

Everybody has heard of the extraortralia years ago. The animals were for flocks and berds, destroy fields, orchards and gardens and are the great nuisance of the country. The rewards offered by the various colonies for some sure way of destroying the pest would make the fortune of the man who should discover the process.

Today, however, the Australians appear to be a little more resigned under the infliction. The idea occurred to commercial commodity. So they set to work to kill rabbits by the thousands, one of the great resources of the con-

A Battlefield Jest.

A private in the Second Coldstream guards, writing on Jan. 11 from Wynberg hospital to his home in Lincolnshire, gives graphic personal details of the Modder River battle, says the London Telegraph. He says: "I happened to find a bit of looking glass. It made a rare bit of fun. As it was passed from comrade to comrade they said, Have a last look at yourself, my boy. and bid yourself goodby.' The laughwent round. Then 'Advance!' and we were at it again."

Cape Cod's Canal, The proposed Cane Cod canal has recently come into notice, and figures bave been presented before the barbor and land commissioners by the engineers of the company. The canal would be without locks, says the Chicago News. The maximum velocity of the current through the canal would be four miles an hour and possibly live in storms. The entrance width at Barastable was fixed at 1,000 feet.

SOME DEAD MEN. Who Are Found After Battle in Po-

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a silving prote with their legs much apart, each with his bayonet imbedded deeply in his adversary's breast, for several days.

straight one. Get a bottle today. T.

The Number of Our Halrs.

According to the Medical Record fair-haired people possess commonly between 140,000 and 160,000 hairs on of dark or fair-haired persons.

### A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham Army's Physician Requirements Modified. of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from l'neumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of applicant is otherwise healthy. Consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is imported so that the British subjects guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest Bell's Anti-Pain is where you can put who had removed to the antipodes and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and The busiest and mightiest little might enjoy the sport of rabbit hunt- \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. thing that ever was made is Dr. King's ing. They had more sport than they | Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North stg.

> Ginegow in a Rad Way Glasgow is certainly in a bad way, says the London Daily News. No fewer than five deaths occurred at the

week end, through persons going to bed tion to our bodily ills. It has athelplessly drunk and being found dead tacked engineers and laborers on the next morning. The certificate of ef- Jungfrau railroad at a height of 8,500 ficiency regarding the police force has feet above sea level as a jumping been withheld owing to there being toothache that attacks several teeth at only two superintendents, and drunk- u time, lasts seven or eight days, and enness being prevalent in the force, leaves the patient with a swollen face, This means a loss of £50,000 govern- which it takes another week to re-

There is a Difference-

A real difference, a vast differencebetween Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and any other cough, cold or lung rem-strengthens weak eyes in both old and can the ment and send it to Europe in edy. Besides cutting the phleym and cold storage. Australian canned rab- curing the cough or cold at once, it bit sells at a chenp price in the British sooths the irritation—heels the bron- eves and makes the vision clear and slaves. For years the Jesuits have Remedy. Its pleasant taste and markets and is beginning to be largely chials and exhibitrates the lungs. 25c eves and markets and is beginning to be largely chials and exhibitrates the lungs. 25c eves and markets and is beginning to be largely chials and exhibitrates the lungs. 25c distinct. T. N. Curningham, 136 N. N. Muin etreet.

> World Is Busy Writing. Pens to the number of 3,500,000 are used throughout the world every day in the week

CASTORIA The Kind You Haro Always Bought Bears the Chatt Hetcher Signatura. Racilli a Hair.

Washington Times: A scientific inestigator, who lives in Tunis, where beards are in fashion, has discovered that these hireute adornments fairly swarm with bacilli of the most danger ous and violent character. He regards the clean shave as a prerequisite of immunity from awful things. But, if the whisker and the mustache are the happy hunting ground for bacilius, it is hard to believe that he does not equally inhabit the capillary covering of the head, in which case the Chinese clean shave, omitting the exception of pigtail, would appear to be the natural evolution in the direction of safety. Should public taste ever agree with revealed science, perhaps a baid head may be something to seek instead of

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough Boars the

avoid, as at present.

Perfumed Nightcaps.

Some fastidious women have nightcaps made of white wash lace with a Incipient consumption is cured with circular sachet pad fastened in the Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey. Inflamma- crown. The caps are coquettish and tion is allayed and the clogging of the pretty, the lace mesh allows free aclungs is stopped. When this is access of air and the sachet imparts a complished the road to health is a faint but distinct fragrance to the hair.

### An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October, 1896. I contracted a bad cold which the scalp, the number being about the settled on my lungs and was neglectsame for man and woman: Dark- ed until I feared that consumption haired people have on average 105,000, had appeared in an inclpient state. J. while red-haired people are said to was constantly coughing and trying to have only 30,000 hairs. But the latter expel something which I could not. I apparently possess one great advan- became alarmed and after giving the tage in the fact that they retain their local dector a trial bought a bottle of hair better, seldom becoming hald. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the Their hair is much coarser than that result was immediate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy state.-R. S. Edwards, publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by all druggists.

> The requirements as to physical proportions of recruits for the army have been modified. A variation not exceeding ten pounds in weight or two inches in chest measurement below the standard will be permissible if the

A place for everything and every thing in its place. The place for Dr. your hand on it any hour in the night when seized with an attack of Colic. Cholera, Diarrhoa, Rheumatism or Neuralgia. It is instant relief. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main street.

New Style Toothache,

Mountain toothache is a new addiduce. After that the teeth are acclimated and give no further trouble.-New York Sun.

Suth-er-land's Eagle Eye Salve cures sore eyes, styes and granulated lids. It young. It allays all inflammation. It

A COOR MACO. "How did the hero of the story come out?" he asked of the gamin who had just rolled up a novellette and got up to attach himself. "He was a chump!" was the reply, in tones of disgust. "Ho had two guns, a knife, a broncho, a lasso and a bottle of pizen, and yit he let de villain punch de breath out of him and git away wid de heroine and a mililou dollars in each."

# BOWELS



A Healthy Stomach Notice to Sewer Contractors.

murth on the center fine of Metcalfstreet to the Ottawa styer; the estimated cost of which sewer is \$18,800.20.

Constructed of brick.

Bids will also be received untif the same date, for a vitified the sewer known as the "High and Union street sewers," to be constructed on the following line: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of Market afreet with the center line of Finlen street fonce north in the center line of Union street to the north line of least flight street also commencing at the intersection of High street with the center of Union street, and running west on High street approximately these hundred and fly (50) leet; also commencing, at the intersection of High street with the center line of Union street, and running themes east on High street with the center line of Union street, to the center of Park avenue; the estimated cost of which saver is 22,507 in. All of said work shall be done in a necordance with the place and specifications now with the plans and specifications not

ance with the plans and specifications now on tile.

Bits must be made upon forms prepared by the City Civil Engineer which may be bad, with copies of specifications, upon application at his office.

Each bid and each sewer will be considered separately and must be accompanied with a certified cheek upon a Linn bank mayable to the City Merk. In the following amounts: Hids upon the Timberinke sewer, steading upon the Makins sewer, steading upon the High and Union streetsewer, faction and the first may be extended to them within teariff days of the award of contract. If the hidders to whom the contracts are awarded relige or negled to city fine contract, with acceptable bond with a contract with acceptable bond with a characteriset, the certified cheek deposited with his bid will be related by the city of Lima as liquidated gainages. will be retained by the city of Lima as

iquidated darmars.
The city reserves the right to reject any or all blas or to award a contract for any out or all of citer of said servers.

C. E. LYNGER, City Clerk. Lunn, O., Feb. 25, 1846. Feb. 27, tuesdewed 4w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Eπ. Doc. II Case No. 9 M Page **22**0 August C. Lutz, as treasurer of Allen county, Ohio, plaintiff. Allen Henry B. Eurost. defendant.

By wirtne of an order of sale, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Alien coun-ty, Ohi , and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house, in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, M ARCH Sist, A. D. 1906.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four b'clock n. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the village of Week Carro, Allen county, state of Ohio, and lescribed as follows, to-wit.

In-lot number seventy-seven (77) in Downing's addition to West Cairo, Ohio, the same being structed on the cast side of C. H & D. R. R. track, south of Main street.

Appraised at \$4.50.
Terms of sale: Cash.
E. A. BOGART, Sheriff,
Alien county, Obio.
Lima, Ohio, February 23, 1006.
Ridenour & Halfhill, Plaintiff's Attorneys

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. II. August G. Lutz, as treasurer of Allen county, Ohlo, plaintiff. John M. C. Marble et al., Defendant.

By virtue of an order of said, issued from the court of Common Pleas of Allen county Obio, and to me directed. I will offer to said at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on.

SATURDAY, THE SIST DAY OF MARCH

Between the hours of one o'clock and fou o'clock p. m., the following described and and tearments, situated in the village of West Cairo, Allen country, State of Obic and described as follows, to-wir: In-lot number seventy-five (75) to Bown ng's addition to the yilings of West Catro bio, the same being situated on the eas ide of the C. H. & D. R. R. track, south of dain street

ide of the U. H. & dain Street.
Appraised at \$1500.
Terms of Sale: Uash.
E. A. ROGART. Sherift.
Allen County, Obio.
Lima, Obio, February 22, 1900.
Ridenour & Hulfhill, Plaintiff's Attorneys
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Notice.

Chesteen E. Hill, Plaintiff, Alice Rill, Defendant.

Alice Lill. Detendant.

Alice Hill, whose place of residence is unRnewn, will take notice that on the 18th day
of February, 18'0, Chesteen E. Hill filed his
petition in the probate court of Alice
county, Ohio, in Case Ro. .....rgainst said
Alice Hill, or divorce from said Alice Hill
on the ground of Tycars willful absence.

Said alice Hill is required to enswer on or
before the wholey of April, 100, or judgment may be taken against her.

CHESTEEN E. HILL.

Motter & Mackenzie his attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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Situated in the city of Linn and state of Onio to-wit:—Lan (19) her dill broatheight of in-lot mumber (wenty-two househed and staty-four (2 25) and thirry two for individual the north side of in-ion under the north side of in-ion under the corth side of in-ion under the drift of the state of in-ion under the following of the state of in-ion under the latty ino (23) of out loss to and any lattice of the state Termaof Sale—Carin.

B A. HOGART, Salery.

Allen Venny, which
Lima, Ohio, February 5, 1990.

John R. Klatte, platnill's arrespondent

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ext. Dec. 12.

Rachel Rambaugh, et al. Defendent. By virtue of an order of said issued in make Court of Common Pleas, of the county Chio, and to me directed i will offer for said as he had a down of the Cart House, in Lima, Alien county, Chio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 17.A. D. 104.

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No. 1637. Approximated at 4850m. E. A. BOSINET. Sheriff, Allen Courts Only

Lams. Ohio, February 12, 1963. COTTER & MACKENELE, Philand: Alternay

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Robert E. Mooney, Platetiff, Allen Thomas Finety et al., Defendant 3

By virtue of an order of sale issued from

SATURDAY, MARCH U.A. D. 1907.

Retween the hours of land tolelock is not the following described lands and tolelock is situate in the city of Lina. Alon county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The east half of inlot fifty-two fit) in the original plat of the city of litten in said county and stans, save and except eight of feet off the west side thereof.

The same being situated on east Market street between Public Square and Union street, on the north side of Market street, but he porth side of Market street, laure No. 123.

Appraised at \$13,500.00-Terms of safe, cash. E. A. Bos Aut. Spriff. Allen County. Gate.

BECKER & RECKER.
Plaintin's Attorneys. Lima, O., February 13, 1900.

### SHERIFF'S SALE. (In Partition)

Case No. 10120. Sherman Burden, plaintiff, vs Salva Furiong, et al defendants. Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of o writ of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Piens, of Allen county Ollo, and to nie directed, i will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF MARCH. A. D., 199.

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Being the east half (\$4) of the west half (\$5) of the south-west quarter (\$5) of ection number tweive (\$2), township three the south-range (\$6) east, containing forly (\$6) east, containing forly (\$6] east, containing the containing the power of the property of the property of the property of the property of the container payable to parties and secured by mortgage upon the premises soid.

Appraised at \$1200.00.

Appreciated at \$1200.00.

E. A. BOGART,
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Lima, Ohio, February 12, 1003.
T. R. HAMILTON, Plaintill's Attorner,
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are no such important places in the

"No, owing to the primitive charac-

ter of the Transvaal government, the

capital has for them no special sig-

The English troops would be obliged

to penetrate the center of the coun

try, where their outlets could be cut

off, and the besiegers would soon be

besieged and die of hunger. More

FINE CHESS TROPHY.

An Internation! One to Be Awarded

to the Victorious University.

sterling silver trophy to the Interna-

tional Chess association. This trophy

will be awarded to the university win-

The trophy is in the form of an oval

Great Britain and partly surrounded

by twin palm branches, says the New

York Tribune. The center of the globe

represents America and Great Britain

joined by the Atlantic cable. At the

right and left of the globe stand figures

of Columbia and Britannia, each hold-

ing, crossed above the sphere, the flag

of the other's country. The globe itself

versities represented in the match. Be-

neath the eagle is a panel upon which

are represented the figures of Colum-

chess, and below this panel is a bas-

relief of a burning oil lamp, surmount-

ing a palm wreath. The shield forming the trophy is 232 by 14 inches in

TELEGRAPHING IN LUZON.

Difficulties Encountered by the Unit-

ed States Corps.

dimensions and is valued at \$1.250.

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Transvaal."

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D. O. Henderson, attorney

## Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Charles W. Watt, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as minimistraters of the estate of Cha-W. Watt, late of Allen county, Ohio accordant. Dated this 6th day of February, A. D. Martina E. Watt.
198. Martina E. Watt.
Administratrix.

## Notice of Appointment.

State of Cyrus C. Pierson, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and trullibel as executor of threatheof Cyrust. Floren, tale of Allen County, Olito decased

Dated this oth day of February A. B. 1900.

HARRY L. BUCHANAN.

2-32 ks Executor.

## Application For Parole.

Notice is hereby given that T. F. Robinsen a prisoner new confined in the Chio Protientiary, has been recommended to the Band by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for purole. Said application will be for hearing on and area March 191, 1889.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATEOFINDER SST with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing Ulluar Money and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call. C. H. FOLSOM, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8 Holmes Block.

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will take place. No encounter with the Transvaal has yet been decisive."

be able to conclude an honorable peace?" "It is outside the range of possibiliappears to rest upon the outstretched ty. The provisioning of troops would wings of the American engle, and beprevent enormous masses from being side the figures of Columbia and Briowes its power of accomplishing the concentrated inland. The further from cures that it effects to the fact that it the coast the greater is the food diffitannia are the coats of arms of the unientains the most wonderful medicinal | culty. Besides, the Boers, who are elements known to science for the cure generally considered good shots, will of all wasting diseases, as well as be-ing in itself a marvelous tonic. These as also will their artiflerists. Better Improve by the training of the war, bia and Britannia engaged in playing medicinal properties exist and have here-tefore been found only in cod-liver oil. for the Boors than their training is their superior knowledge of the

a scientific process the necessary cura-tive properties of the cod-liver oil have wants. The Boer will end the war us een separated from the fat and grease a soldier. The prospects of the English will become continually worse and will end in a stagnation of hostile movements. Troops will lie opposite each other for mouths at a time, with occasionally insignificant encounters. Each foot of earth will be struggled for. No great engagement is possible, but a war of investments only, which may last for years till better ideas

prevail, while with stagnation of the money markets economical crises will take a threatening tone." "What will the end be?" "We are no longer accustomed to 7

or 30 year wars. It often happens make great mistakes. The difference is that clever people see the mistakes and don't repeat them. If the English general staff commenced the war without sufficient knowledge of the circumstances, they do not stand alone, The only nation that studied my books was the Transvanl. I will not say the Boers owe all their strategical knowledge to them, but the books had an iv-

"What do you think can close the conflict?"

"I think little of European intervention, especially as The Hague convention has not yet been signed. Th common sense of the English will end it-perhaps by the fall of the cabinet. perhaps by arbitration. The excuse that England's prestige is involved amounts to nothing. Prestige is more injured by a long, wearisome war in doubtful victory. England's prestige will suffer more if she does not submit the matter to umpires, if she loses her position as moral leader of Europe. If the war lasts a year, Eugland will have lost \$0,000 or 100,000 men, including sick and wounded, and the war will cost milliards. If England were driven to seek arbitration. that would be really a historical satire. It is a bitter teaching, but it is necessary to other peoples, as from it they can learn under all circum-

roboration of the revolution in warfare caused by modern arms. Owing to these the position of a well covered defense has become incomparatively in South Africa, is very popular among more advantageous, while the position the rank and file, who usually refer to of the attacking force has been ren- him as "Bobs." He began his career dered equally disadvantageous. The in 1851 as a second lieutenant in the proportion between them is as eight to artillery, and fought and worked his one. All military experts today agree way up with remarkable success. No force can use the rifle with greater When near a barracks in India one precision and efficiency than the storm- day, he was annoyed by several tering party. The former knows the dist riers belonging to the soldiers. The tances and does not lose the time re- owners rushed forward, kicked the quired by the attacking force for the quadrupeds and humbly apologized for advance, during which the latter can their pere mischeds. The colonel lisnot fire. The defenders' position is so tened and then said: superior that very small bodies of roops can resist overwhelming odds. tries, but I don't like the way they sa-This can easily be seen in all the in. lute their superior officers." restments of this war."

mmediate operations, M. Bloch said: The fall of Ladysmith will depend only on the quantity of provisions and the other day to visit the recently disthe state of health of the garrison, the covered pyramids and other monupossibility of capture by storming be ments of a prehistoric age located in ing excluded. It appears that the Boers do not care much for its cap the western limits of the state of Julisture. The feeding of 10,000 men is co, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. not a trifle. Besides, Ladysmith is not One of the pyramids measures 53 feet a fortress, but an open place defended in diameter at the base, or 160 feet in by intrenchments which prove to be much more efficient than many a fortress and which-this is the sallent point-may again be established anywhere else at any time. If Lady

Thrilling Letter Received From an American Boy.

STRONG VIEW OF BURGHER SIDE

New York Woman's Nephew, Nov Fighting With Com Paul, Describer His Experiences-Writer Was Hid Behind a Rock During the Famous "Pig Sticking" at Elandslaugte.

The following letter received direct from the scene of operations in the Transynal by Mrs. A. Weller of New York from her nephew, who is fighting with Com Paul, will prove interesting in view of the fact that almost all Transvaal information is filtered through prejudiced British channels, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The letter, which gives a strong view of "the other side," is given verbatim:

"You may receive this letter, as I have the promise of a sailor who is a

friend of mine that if Lean get a letter to him at Lourenco Marques he will take it to some port from which you can get it. It may be some time before this reaches you. I may be one who has paid the price before that time. "Of course you are watching the war with auxiety, as you have been here and know us as we are and not what the perjurer Chamberlain would have What is all this about anyway? 118. Not one-half the milanders whom England claims as her subjects can vote in their own country. We are told that America is ugainst us; that the administration is with England. That's another English lie. Surely the great G. A. R., who fought for freedom, are with us. You know I am mighty proud that my ancestors fought at Lexiagton and that my grandfather sent flye sons to the Federal army, and, though I am only 18, I am with the Boers. And then, Aunt Addie, I know Oam Paul. See? God bless Oom Paul, the loyal, kindly, Christian man, who never made but one error, and that was when those arrested in the James son raid were not shor! It was the greatest magnanimity that ever was known, and, as you remember father said to you, the greatest mistake. England, Germany and France would have shot every one, New England is thank-

"I wish you could see the Tommy that is, not the Tommy you read about. There isn't one out of a thousand that can hit a haystack at ten feet. When the war is over, every Britisher that hits a soldier deserves the Victoria The crosses would go round. We had a little scrap one day with some of them. They had their shooters posted on a kopje. We didn't know them then. So we scurried in and out of our holes until one fellow took off his coat and stuck it on the end of his gun above the reck. They pecked got up and walked around. I guess they thought the bullets didn't reach. So they began a promenade. It was the shortest I ever saw.

"Crack, crack! and the promenade was over. Well, I have had my baptism. It was at Elandslaagte. You know, like all Transvaat boys, I can choot to hit. About 100 of us were on a kopje when we were outnumbered six to one. Up came the lancers: Surrender R. R. DAVIS R. or flight was our only chance. Our officers had told us to aim straight, keep cool and pray. When the fight first began-I don't know; it was fear, maybe-a blood red mist went before inv eyes. When it cleared away, my dead mother's face was before me as I saw it that last time, and it seemed to me I beard her say again, as she said that last day, God keep my motherless boy.' I saw a man in front of me. I shut my eyes as I pulled away. I will never shut my eyes again, and my aim will be true and my arm steady. This is why and true, so help me God:

"As the labous charged some of our men fled; a few hld. I am very small, as you remember, so I crept into a hole under a rock about big enough for a dog. Our men-about 70 of them-who could not escape threw down their guns and cried out, Surrendered? From where I lay I could see those brave soldiers of the queen, who want to civilize Africa, with shouts of glesthrust their lances through men on their knees. It was awful.

"One woman, the wife of a burgher was with her husband at the time. He might have escaped and left her, but turned, threw down his gun and, tak ing her hand, shouted, 'We surrender!' A bold, brave lancer shouted, Stick those pigs!" and thrust first through about this. Besides, it must be cou- one better understands "Tommy At- the man and then the woman. When sidered that a well protected defending kins," says the Philadelphia Post. the slaughter was over an officer rode np. who shouted: 'Stick the pigs, boys! When he saw the woman, he ordered some of them to dig a hole with their lances, and they thrust her into it The man who killed them took the ring off her finger as booty. She lies there today, and when the man and woman were killed three lives were given. Now you know why I will aim true. "Of course there can be but one rewilt to this war. England can and

must send 300,000 men to crush us-Kruger has faith in God, so have I, but I have more faith in straight shooting. Mark my words, in three months the Tommies will not be half so anxious to

"Just wait a bit and see."

A Test of Loralty. Newfoundland has no troops to send. so she is showing her loyalty to the mother country by "submitting quietly to French exactions." says the Baltimore American. Only those who have had a troublesome child remain perfeetly and unexpectedly quiet on some nerve wrenching occasion can know glyphics. Many human bones and clay how gratefully Great Britain appre clates this toyal tribute.

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bles for over a year; tried two doctors and have taken three or four kinds of medicine, none of which did me any good. At times I was so hoarse I could not speak. Then I heard of Vinol. After taking three bottles of it my voice has perfectly returned to I can see that in a short time I will be all right. When I began to built me up and given me a good appe-

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HISTORY OF SHOE BUCKLES. tow the Contlewes of the Last Chutury

Dressed Their Pert. Once on a time your shoe was nothing without the buckle. Indeed, it was a case of the "tail weeging the dog," for the buckle was the attraction and the shoe but the accompaniment. Be was not the size, but the costliness of the buckle which was conspicuous. Thus among royalties, people of high rank, and those who were the glass of fashion and the mold of form at court. wore diamonds. Needless to say that then, as now, those who desired to imitate them were naste buckles, happy, serhaps, in that self-complacency which imagines nobody else shrewd enough to estimate possibilities. In 720 a leader of fashion would wear a full flowing curled wig reaching in ringlets half way down back and arms, a laced coat cut straight, with buttons put on every possible place. and square-toed, black shoes, with an enormous flap on the instep, high heels and on the flap a small but brilliant mickle. Next to the highle of trilliants came those of gold. Rich land owners and equally rich merchants wore gold buckles larger than the dia-

mond ones, but still small in proportion to the shoe flans. Your thriving shopkeepers were buckles of silver, and your opulent farmers those of shining steel, and the poorer classes had backles of brass or iron; but of some material every one wore buckles on the shoes. When, at the time of the French revolution, people took to shoe ribbons the buckle-makers petitioned George III, and parliament that shoe ribbons should be forbidden under penalties, clamoring for the renewal of the sumptuary laws of Plantagenet and Tudor with an apparent inability to read the signs of the time. A spasmodic attempt was made by the princes and their entourage to bene-

nicturesque though much more practical, carried the day. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bounds Bears the

fit the buckle-makers by wearing

buckles as ostentatiously as possible:

but ribbons, decidedly far more un-

Twenty Miles a Year. London is 12 miles broad one way and 17 the other, and every year sees about twenty miles of new streets add-

Good old Granny Metcalfe, of Ken tucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure. Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered the people dur-Battimers, Mil. ing her life. T. N. Cunningham, 130 on the Parent Recoad \$1.00 N. Main Street.

Since M. Bloch, whose book on "The Art of War" had such an effect on the ezar as to call the peace conference t troops are required for this than Eugwhich assembled at The Hague last land can muster." summer, has had nearly all of his propositions as to the outcome of modern worfare borne out in South Africa he is taking on more and more the airs by a representative of the Neue Freie Presse just before the British cam-

of a prophet. Interviewed at Vienna paign near Kimberley took on an aggressive form, M. Bloch said he did not think a decided blow would at ning the international chess tournationed end the conflict, "because modiment, to be held shortly by representaern warfare can only be pursued as a tives of Columbia, Princeton. Harvard beleaguering and intrenchment war, and Yale on the one hand and Oxford avoiding open battlefields, and conse- and Cambridge universities on the quently an enormous time is required. other. Modern wars, as has already been shown, will last much longer than for shield, crowned by the coat of arms of merly and will consequently be more sanguinary. No more decisive battles

"And if England places everything at stake by an enormous increase of take it I was very weak, but it has i troops in order to obtain a victory and

remedy if you are not satisfied it that very clever people and nations

fluence upon the war."

stances to avoid war." well disciplined army by a handful

smith falls, a new Ladysmith, only with another name, may arise at any

## A Kausas man who is with the Unit-

ed States telegraph corps in the Philippines in a letter home tells of the difficulties which the corps encounters. says the New York Tribune. Recent ly two big army wagous, each drawn by six mules, were loaded with rubber insulated wire, a battery and a reel to rect it out, keeping up with the troops. The road became so had they had to strap the reel on a mule's back and the rest of the wire on other mules, leaving the wagons in the mud up to the hubs. One mule carried the folding field telegraph table, with instruments all attached. Every few miles they would stop and telegraph back to Manila the progress of the column. To do so they would take the table off the mule, unfold it, cut the wire from the reel on. the other mule, connect ir with the instruments and do the necessary tele-

graphing. This was generally done when the troops stopped for a few

minutes to rest. SILK SPINNING SPIDERS. order to overcome a few Boers by a low, silk. The consul understands that ment of agriculture at Washington.

"How do you explain the defeats of

"I see in them the first practical cor-

Asked as to the probable results of

Specimen of Their Work Sent to De-

Consul Plumacher of Maracalbo reports that large silk spinning spiders are found in the palm trees of Venezuela. Some produce white, some yelthe silk has been made into handkerchiefs. A copy of the report, together with a specimen of silk which accompanied it, was referred to the depart-

The entomologist says that slik produced in this way cannot be made valnable commercially because of the troublesome necessity of keeping the spiders senarated to prevent their deyouring each other. Their food being insects, this also involves considerable labor in supplying them. Attempts to utilize the siik of a Madagascar spider of the same species some years ago resulted in the discovery that the predluct was more expensive than ordinary

"Bobs' " Joke. Lord Roberts, the British commander

"They undoubtedly make good sen-

Party to Study Mexico's Pyramids. A party of American archmologists and tourists left Guadalajara, Mexico. the district of Ixtian, near Tepic, on circumference. The monuments are supposed to be the work of the Nakutal race and to be the remains of their temples. Fragments of structures found around them are made from wolcanic rock and are covered with hieroidols are also found.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

J. C. CRONLEY will be a candidate for re-nomination to the office of COUNTY SCRVETOR on the Democratic ticker, sub-ject to line decasion of the Democratic pri-matics, April and, 1800.

We are enthorized to announce the name ed C. E. CRAIG, as a candidate for COUNTY SULVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1994.

We are requested to announce the name of Wilbur Rick ETF of Bath Township as announce for SURVEYOR, subject to de-cision of Democratic primaries. April 2nd, 1800.

### COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWL as a candidate for nontinuous for COMMISSIONER of Alian county for second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary. INTICHARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. H. STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as eaudidate for nomination for LNFIRM-LKY DIRECTOR, for second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

## We are sufferized to ignorance the name of T.A. THARP, of the First word as a condidate for CONSTRABLE, subject to the decision of the Democrats at their primary COUNCILMAN.

Please announce then smelof P.J. SCULLY as circlidate for Mrsd Brin OF COUNC. Laron the Frat Ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

MANY VOICES.

We are authorized to amounce the name of L. L. McDONALD as a candidate for re-testion as GUCNOI MAN from the First Ward, Linus, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

Picage announce the name of JEROME SHINE as a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the Becond ward, subject to the deci-sion of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to autounce the name of J 14.4 BNDT, as candidate for MEMBER OF MIUNCLL from the second word, subject to the disciplin of the Democratic primary election.

Please announce the Lame of Jacob 3 HARGE as a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the Second ward subject to the de-eisten of the Democratic primary election. We are nutherized to announce the name of J. W. HARMON, as conducte for nomi-pation for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the Second ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to amounce the name of CLOYU J. BROTHERTON as candidate for COUNCILMAN from the Third ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

At the solicition of his many friends, MICHAEL O'NEILL bereby announces his nume as a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the 7th ward, subject to the decision of the Demogratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name from the Seventh ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary elec-

## CITY SOLICITIE.

We are authorized to announce the name of KENTW. HUGHES, as a candidate for SOLICITOR, snipect to the Democratic Permary.

We are authorized to announce the name of attornoy W.T.COPELA FIDMAN candidate for the office of CITY SOLICITOR. subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

## STREET COMMISSIONER.

We are requested to announce the name of WILLIAM L. OBO 480N as a caudidate for the officer of FEE ST COMMESSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic

At the solicitation of his many friends a SMALDEY announces his name as a addate for STREET COMMISSIONER bject to the decision of the Democratic

We are sutborized to sunounce the name of LUKE CTRIEN as a candidate for FTREIT COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the bemocratic Primay.

We are authorized to announce the name OUT. W. JOHNS as candidate for second term for STREET COMMISSIONER, sub fect to the decision of the Democratic pr mary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. D. ROOSE as a condicate for for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. MAYOB.

We are our herized to announce the name of the HIFCGHINSOS. As a candidate for SLAYOR, subject to the decision of the Democrats of Limn at the primary election Kindly announce my name as a condidate so the office of MAYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

PETER LAUGHLIN.

## MANBER SCHOOL BOARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of FR NKI (Chairs as a candidate for member of BOARD OF EDUCATION from these cond word, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are sufficiently do announce the name of 1.8. LEASURE as a candidate for nontrantical for member of BOARI OF EDUCATION from the Becaud ward, subject to the decision of the Democracy at the primary election.

## WATER WORKS TRUSTER.

1 1MA. O. Feb. 18th. 1900. Please and onnee the name of W. B. Chalff, of speak West street, with word, as a constitution for WATER WORKSTRUSTER, subject to the Democratic primory.

We are requested by the many Demo-cratic triends of THOS, FITZGERALD, to canounce his name as a candidate for Warfelt Works of the FEE subject to the decision of the benoon the primary.

Wa are authorized to annouse the name of I PSN SELY as a condisist for WATCH WOLLS TRUSTER, subject to the decision of see Demogratic primary.

## CITY CIVIL EXGINEER.

We are nutleaded to amounce the name of it. C. Month L.O. 1911 in a second data to unimized the CITY OF VILENHINER p image leads to the decision of the Democracile

We are our borized to announce the name at LACHENT - ENGRED, at candidate for ASSESSOR from the Second word, subject to the facility of the Democratic primary

MAMESSAR We not anthorized to support the name in '96; he can no longer claim it. I will be supported by SEATNESSES and candidate of the first support to the decision of the confidence of the decision of the corrupt and corrupting manager seek.

It is dangerous for people to walk ing to frighten democrats into support or drive in the roadway along Market of his candidacy he will not get it. street nowadays, because of the eccen-Organ of the Democracy of Lime and tric way the street care have of leaving onstrated to the people of the repub the track and running along on the lie that to prolong his term would be asphalt. A day or so ago a car left undesirable, perhaps fatal.— Chicago the track in front of the John Derrin- Chronicle. ger property and taking a sheer toward the north ran up against the curb and then stopped. There was no reason why it should have left the track at this point any more than at a hundred other places along the line, which is so uneven that it is little less than marvellous that the cars stay on them at all. Had there been children playing on the street where the old hulk went off, as there almost always is, there would have been another tragedy, and another darkened home, because of the miserable conditions of the street railway track all along that street. The Street Railway company should be compelled at once to put the track in proper condition or they should not be permitted to run cars over them. A trip from the square to Cole street is but one continuous succession of pitches and tosses, and mind. There are at present perhaps the old tubs are likely to leave the track at any moment. The operation of cars on the line in its present condition is a constant menace to life and limb of persons who attempt to use the highway at the same time that a street car is passing.

### DEMOCRATS NECESSARILY UNITED.

Mark Hanna has parted from his ogy. He has killed the goose that laid the golden egg. His great campaign stock in trade is gone. Like Richard, he may now "caper nimbly in a lady's chamber, to the lascivious pleasings of a lute." When he presents himself this year, endeavoring to frighten Democrats into support of McKinley, he will be laughed at. For he will not be able to rally Democrats they developed web feet in the course to the support of the defender of trusts of time." and the subverter of the fundamental ideas of the republic.

There can be no excuse for Democrafs giving aid or countenance to his man McKinley. When he presents himself demanding the sinews of war to bolster up a candidate who has nothing to recommend him, he will be aughed at.

It is now the boast of a Republican correspondent that, the senate having passed the currency bill by an overwhelming majority, the financial question is removed indefinitely from the political campaign, because even if the proponents of free coinage were to endeavor to undo the work of this bill they would enter upon a stern chase, which obviously is a long one. They would not be able, even with a silver majority in the house of representatives, to repeal this law for at least six years. It will be idle, therefore, on the part of Mark Hanna to raise the cry "Wolf! Wolf!" Nobody will heed it and time will be afforded the im mense number of so-called gold Democrats, who really elected McKinley in making good resolutions the poorer the 1896, to give their undivided attention to chastising that gentleman for his manifold sins. in effect, Mark Hanna Waster educated to announce the name serves notice on the country that an experience of the Education of the Republican primary. serves notice on the country that an be feared by those who are timorous of the enactment of free silver legislation, and, therefore, no one feeling strongly about the matter need give himself further concern. He has succeeded in establishing the gold standard for at least six years. Any assaults upon it in the meantime will be mere waster

of effort. The democrats who in 1896 made McKinley's election possible are now thoroughly ashamed of the part they had in elevating to the chief magistracy a man with whose general political sentiments they had so little in common and are likely very glad to accept the hint of Hanns that he hat no further use for them.

The currency matter is settled for six years at least. It is no longer at issue. Mr. McKinley cannot be poseby Hanna as the savior of the cui rency, as the champion of stabilit and the single standard.

He will come before the countr seeking the presidency not on an question of free allver, but as the wabbly champion of protection, so called; as the particular friend o British aggression against republics c Dutch origin, as the friend and defender of trusts and as the originatof an imperialistic policy which con demns the declaration of independent ence and seeks to give a new charact.

to the republic of North America. As such democrats cannot but cor demn him. He will appeal to them i vain. He had assistance from the

Three years of McKinley have dem-

SWIMMING CATS.

May Develope Web Feet In the Course

of Time

"I read a description the other day

of the retrieving cat owned by a

sportsman on Metairie ridge," said a

planter from the south coast to a New

get oysters. Like all cats they are

when the captain's lugger comes in

from a visit to the beds several of

them are certain to jump off the land-

WISE OR OTHERWISE.

A man's ideal figure usually has

Many a good man has worried him-

No man ever attains such a high

The average man is a good nurse

Actions speak louder than words.

but various constructions may be

Ask some men how they feel and

they will entertain you for an hour

out which side of their bread is but-

It requires a good deal of diplomacy

to enable a man to back down with

A good many prayers are made in

The cheeky individual usually gets

The selfish individual who lives for

himself alone is usually the only per-

son in the world to mourn his demise.

Probably the majority of men would

be lazy were it not for the fact that

they must either work or die of star

To Tax Wall Papers.

Arsenic is very often present in the

pigment used for wall papers, and as

poison one's health must su er. It

is important, therefore to se t wall

papers which do not contain arsenic,

and the method of testing them is sim-

ple in the extreme. Take a piece of

present you will notice an odor present

ment it is because they contain arsenic.

The Remains of a Roman Soldier.

At Braintree, Essex, some workmen

pottie," and as the Romans were a

-Home Notes.

there, but it is generally at the ex-

pense of some one's good opinions.

private that his satanical majests

are of short duration.

Wrongs.

wait for.

your words.

Diaced on them.

mality he turns out.

tered until they drop it.

dignity after going too far.

would like to have answered.

vation.

what the other half is not.

dollar mark in front of it.

self crazy over a pointless joke.

Very few husbands are half as

as their wives imagine they are.

The pleasures attained without labor

Senator Hoar and the Philippines.

CAN'I AGREE WITH PARTY.

New York Bankers.

Orleans Times-Democrat man "and While it is completely sclipsed in my opinion, by a family of swimming cats A NEW HUMORIST IN THE HOUSE. owned by Capt. Bosco of Tarpon island. Cant. Bosco is well known in New Orleans where he occasionally comes to do some trading and is immensely popular with the crowd that goes down to the Tarpon club for periodical outings. He is the kingpin fisherman of Bay Adams and as quaint and original a character as you could find on the whole cast. His swimming crum Disclosures. cats, about which I started to tell you, belong to a feline tribe that has lived [Special Washington Letter.] at the captain's place from time out of a dozen all told and they have apparently lost every vestige of the natural antipathy of their species for water. They will wade unhesitatingly through the shallows on the beach, hunting for small fish and three or four will actually swim out to near-by luggers to Press tells the astounding tale: Mambers of the State Bankers' association, very fond of that kind of food and r namual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel text Tuesday night, were to have eaten their less out of receptuales indicative of the bankers' loyalty to the gold standard. The ices were to have been inclosed in pasteboard boxes made in

and shaking themselves and seemingly as indifferent to the wetting as so many setter pupples. How they developed such an extraordinary trait I don't pretend to say, but it has probably been a matter of gradual evolution. Capt. Bosco don't remember regarding its validity. He at once declared it a violation of chapter 127 of the laws of 1891, which prohibits any person from braking "any token, device, print or impression, whether of when his cats began to go into the water, but it was many years ago and with each generation the natural avermetal or its compounds or of any other sub-stance, in likeness, similitude as to design, color or the inscription thereon of any of the coins of the United States." sion must have become fainter and fainter. It wouldn't surprise me if

Chief Hazen was notified, and he selzed the cast

the crab-backward-at a rapid rate?

Massachusetts Republicans. Amid the din and dust of the con-

One half of the world ought to be when it comes to couldling imaginary The less you talk the less likely you. cree which banished Roger Williamsaction which injured not the immortal Baptist preacher who has been with the saints for more than 200 years, but which is a blot upon the escutchcon of Massachusetts. Hoar as a martyr will be in good company with Wil-

> General Grasvenor's Humov I have frequently herein expressed my admiration for General Charles Henry Grosvenor's mental capacity. Until recently, I had no idea that he was a humorist of the first water, but

such be is nevertheless. Not long since every one knows, it one covers one's Mr. Shafroth of Colorado, a capable. walls with a paper containing deadly bonest, courageous man, made a magnificent speech in the house urging that our government should offer its services to both English and Boers as pacificator, arbitrator or intervenor, whereupon General Grosvenor burst paper and light it, and if arsenic be upon the house in role of humorist and made all sorts of fun of sympathy for like that of garlic. Do not inhale the the Boers, trying to make it appear smoke. Another way of testing the that it was simply demagogy. From paper is to pour over it a little diluted the manner in which the general's bithydrochloric acid. If the greens in ter humor was received by the Repubthe pattern become blue in this treat. Hean members it seems to be accepted by them that any sympathy with a weak people fighting bravely for liberty is demagogy. My guess is that General Grosvenor and his Republican

engaged in excavations on property besays editorially: onging to Mr. R. W. Davies, the other lay, disinterred an ancient stone cof-It seems hardly wise on the part of the administration or those pretending to speak for it to boohpooh the various expressions of American sympathy for the Burrs as mere chullitions of the "Irish American" and "German-American" in, of great thickness and nearly 8 feet. n length, at a distance of about 4 feet inches from the surface. It was dements and therefore unworthy of serious con-ideration. In the first place, this sympathy is tot confined to the classes mentioned. In the second place, even if it were so confined, that ound to contain a human skeleton exictly 7 feet long, and a Roman "tea; act would not entitle it to the contempt of the idministration. The truth is that a very large salarity of the Abraham people, including those if pure Anglo-Saxoa descript side with the floors ne time very much in ovidence in the Histrict, it is conjectured that the renains were those of a Roman soldier:

### reserve that liberties at less. That the Useb hate England is natural enough. he sentiment is a thing of centuries. It is bor Irishmen and is part of their natures, but that multip cannot be assribed to the people of German extraction nor to those of us whose fore fathers were English. It is abound to say that

these people have borrowed their prejudices from Arcland. The fact is that the mands of them do not share the Irish prejudices at all. This sym-pathy with the Roess is a logical and legitimate product of the circumstances of the case. We be-

"In Gold We Trust," Say the

Seneral Grosvenor Develops His Heretofore Latent Talent In That Direction-Makes Fun of the Broke. The Prosperity That the Trusts Have Brought-The Hay Treaty a Disgrace to the Country-The Ma-

Ains and alack! The goldbug bankers of New York, who claim to have more than Solomon's wisdom and who deem all other denizens of this republic fools, have run up against Uncle Sam at last-for counterfeiting. Think of that awful catastrophe, O ye silver idiots! Here is the way the Associated

ing and swim to where it lies at anmitation of a pile of eight huge gold coing, with chor. It is very strange to see them milted edges. The top offen represented the re-verse of the \$10 goldpiess, much emerged, and bearing the imprior of the San Francisco mint. come scrambling on board, mewing The ordinary motto. "In God We Trust," had been changed to read "In Gold We Trust," The size of the initation coin was about two thirds. The order was placed with a New York firm who prepared a plastir cast of the cover of the box and made a model, which was submitted to a representative of the government for his opinion

flict in congress and in the country touching the status of the Philippines off the must and feeling its way to students of our political history will taking an out and out English stand, wonder, indeed they must, what will don't you know. The Hay-Pauncefore be the outcome so far as Senator ! treaty is a discrace to America-; George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts shameful surrender of our rights, our is concerned. He is a venerable man, historic position and our honor. a scholar of great attalnments, an orafor of rare force, a bistoric personage house and in the senate; he is canism left, if so, it will go to the at loggerheads and cross purposes with his party on this farreaching question. By the Clayton-Bulwer treaty the The things that come to those who His colleague, Senator Henry Cabot United States and England were to wait are seldom what they started in to Louge, is a rampant jingo, just as his build or dig the isthmian canal jointgrandfather. George Cabot, was "a ly, own it jointly, pay for it jointly. high flying Federalist," to borrow one That was had enough and was never are to chake if compelled to swallow of Thomas Jefferson's pet phrases. At cordially accepted by our people, this distance it appears that Senator Blaine declared it null and vold when Lodge rather than Senator Hoar repre- he was secretary of state, and the peosents the sentiments of the Massachu- ple applauded him for so doing. Blaine, setts Republicans. But this appear- whatever else he was or was not, was ance may be deceptive, for it must not an intense American, proud of his be forgotten that Congressman Me- country, jealous of her honor. Call of that state kicked over the traces on the Porto Rican matter, land graciously permits us to build the which may be a straw to show which canal ourselves and foot all the bills, reway the wind is blowing in the Old serving to herself the same use of it Buy State. The question which forces that we have, provided we pledge our Some people never succeed in finding itself upon the minds of students of selves never to fortify it! Could anyhistory in this connection is this: Will thing be more humiliating? By Eng-Massachusetts stand by Hoar, who is land's permission, ch? And in the her chief mental luminary in Wash- western hemisphere? Wouder what ington, or will she condemn him and 'old James Monroe would think of that? treat him with continuely, as she did Spend \$100,000,000 or \$200.000,000 to Roger Williams, Daviel Webster and make a world's highway which we are Charles Summer? She has lately re- not to fortify and which an ingenious fused to expunge or reverse the de- and industrious enemy of our country

linms, Webster and Sumner.

man humor. The Washington Post

in this atrupgle and deroutly hope that they will lieve that the Boers have been badgered into this war by the machinations of a clique of greedy, piratical pawahankers operating through Joseph Chamberlain, their accomplies and this convition is fortified not by the statements of Irish Americans or German Americans, but by the ut-terances of Englishmen in the British parliament and the British press; by the differences of such then as Sir William Barcourt, Sir Edward Clarke, Sir Robert Reid, Sir Henry Campbell Sannerman, Lord Fitzmaurice, Mr. James Bryce, Mr. Henry Labouchero, Mr. Frederic Harrison, Mr. Lecky

The chances are that General Gros renor and his hilarlous friends will be laughing on the other side of their nouths in "the melancholy days of Nowhich to penish the perpetrators of Is a disease from which almost ever pose, this monstrops currage. If England ble malady may spring, as Brouchills, Asthma. Destropes, Consumption, Stomach Disorder, etc. Catarrh has been considered incurable because it has not been understood. Tax on Appetite. Every once in a while a gent appears come home at once, thereby breaking

he historian, and others too numerous to me

in the columns of rural weeklies. Here Is an entire stump speech of rare force condensed into very few words. It contains scose, wit, sarcasm and prophecy all combined. It was written by my friend, Hon. Wallace J. Davis, editor of The Pike County Post and member of the Missouri legislature, and runs as follows:

The American manufacturies of fruit jars men last week and agreed to advance prices on all their products 25 per cent. This is another blow at the fellow who wants to est. It is a tax on appetite, sa the paper trust prices are a tax or intelligence. Bet \$4 if the Republicans win an other election there will be air trusts in every

If anything terser or more comprebensive has been said recently on any political or philosophical question, it has escaped my attention. Apropos of that I will say that the

great prosperity which has come to the average citizen by reason of the trusts is clearly lifustrated by the following sample itums: Battlean tobacco, that sold for 12% cents per pound before the trust got

hold of the big plants, has gone up to

36 cents per pound. Prosperity for the todacee chewer. The trust has made prices jump all along the line in rubber goods. A pair of rubbers which cost to cents last winter now cost a hig Bland dollar, an advance of 35 cents, an indubitable ev-

Idence of prosperity to the buyer. Canued goods which were formerly "In Gold We Trust" instead of "In sold "two for a quarter" are now "In God We Trust," the legend prepared by straight," a little rise caused by the the fathers of the republic! Are we trusts and for the sole benefit and be not progressing after the manner of lines of the trusts, which reduces the quantity of food consumed in thousands of homes.

Throwing OS the Mask.

The G. O. P. is gradually throwing

I do not believe that it will ever be ratified. Certainly one-third of the who has cut a wide swath in the senators have some spark of Ameri-

By the Hay-Pauncefote treaty Engcould by use of a little dynamite and in a few minutes render useless to us for a year or two! A lovely kettle of tists, supery!

It is whispered about that Mr. Sec resury May wrote every word of that treaty and that Embassador Paulicefore's whole part in it was to sign it. which he is said to have done without crossing a . "t" or dotting an ""." No doubt he signed it with astonishment. pride and pleasure-astonishment that we are so blind, pride that his country was gaining so much, pleasure that he was crowning his long diplomatic enreer with a treaty which contained a complete abandonment of the Monroe doctrine and which entitles him to an earldom, if not a dukedom, in the British peerage.

If this treaty can be ratified, ther the administration can go the whole hog in its alliance with England, for its rutification will demonstrate that we have little, if any, national spirit left-the spirit of 1776.

The Macrum Marter.

Of course all the thick and thin whole lieg administration men will solomule swear by Mark Hanna's boodle cliest that no understanding written or verbal, clearly stated or im plied, exists with the oppressors of the friends will rue that humor-that inhu- | Boers. Unfortunately for these politi-In this country named Macrum possessed of valuable information on this subject-information which he is by no manner of means louth to impart | authemnins for the Chicago market. to a candid and startied world. He The women prisoners will work in the was lately and until recently Ameri- greenhouses under the direction of an can consul to Pretoria. The tale he expert horticulturist, and it is expect American listory, worse even than Ly, man J. Oage's correspondence and dealings with the New York National institution.

City bank. Now, please remember that Mr. Macrom is not a wicked Dem ocrat or pestiferous Populist, but he is an Ohio Republican. He declares that the English authorities opened held up, censored and mutilated his correspondence with our government whether written or telegraphic; tha his natriotism and self respect rebelled against this, and he came home to inform his government as to this outrage and finds himself bounced for his pains. Moreover, he claims to have documentary evidence to prove his assertions. At first the state department undertook to whistle his grave charges down the wind, but it is said now that so many Republican senators and rep resentatives have warned the adminis tration against this course that the department is cooking up some sort of explanation. If Macrum is telling the truth, our government ought to give England 48 hours within which to make an abject apology and in

with a vengeance, aren't we? How long would Andrew Jackson have put up with such conduct as that on the part of England or of any other government? In his day we were a feeble folk compared with what we are now, but it England had dared do such a scurvy trick when he was in the White House she would have gone down on her marrowbones in apology, or in ten days an American army would have been marching on Quebec and Montreal. It is said, how truly I do not know, that the state department claims that the English did not break the soul -that the sun melted them! I suppose the sun also stamped "V. R." (which letters mean Victoria Regina) on the seals.

off diplomatic relations with Mr. Bull.

We are getting to be a world nower

An Understanding With England. That an understanding between Mc-Kinley's administration and England does exist cannot be longer doubted. Here are a few words, pertinent and patriotic, from Washington's farewell address on that very point:

Against the insidious wiles of forciers influence I conjute you to believe mo, fellow citizens, the fealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most painful foes to republican government. But that jestoney, to be neglal, must be impartial, else it becames the instrument of the very influence to be availed in stead of defense against it. Excussive partiallifor our foreign matten and excessive diglike of another cause those whom they actuate to see another cause these whom they actuall to see changer only on one side and serve it veil and even second the arts of inducence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are lightly to become suspected and odious, while the tools and dapes usurp the applicate and confidence of the people to surrender these interests. their interests.
The great rule of conduct for us in engard to

torrigh nations is in extending our commercial relations; to have with them as little political connections as possible. So far as we have alconnections an possible. So far as we have ar-ready formed engagements let them be foldfiel with perfect good faith. Here let us stop. Europe has a set of primary interests which to be have none, or a very records, relation; home, the must be engaged in frequent congressers. the causes of which are essentially foreign to our

concern; hence, therefore, it must be unwise in my to implicate oversities by artificial ties in the rdinary vicisalitation of her politica or the ordipary combinations and collisions at her friend-

enables us to pursue a different morrae. If we co-main one people, under an efficient government, the period is, not far off when we may dely mainjury from external annayance; when we may take such an attitude on will cause the neutrailty we may at any time resulve upon to be simpolously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon on will not lightly begand the graing no proposition; when we may choose pears or war as one interests, guided by justice, shall counsel.

Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a sit-Why cuit our own to stand upon fereign narron. Why quit our own to stand upon sering arround? Why, by interseaving our desting with that of any other part of Europe, entangle our pence and presperity in the toils of Uniopen are bition, rivalship, interest, human or pathos?

"The our true policy to steer clear of permanent attiances with any portion of the foreign worldeo far. I meso, as we are now at liberty to do itfor let me not be understood as capable of record well on actioning form. J. E. Wayner, Real izing infidelity to existing engagements. It hold bestate and till Production linear, room is the maxim no less applicable to public than to opera house block, Lima, O. private affairs that honesty is arrayus the best policy.) I repeat it, therefore, that those engagements be observed in a grouine sense. But, in my opinion, it is unnecessary and would be inwise to extend them. care always to keep ourselves by suit-

able establishments on a respectably defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary allisocce for extraordinary emergencies.

As in the heat of a campaign it is frequently difficult to find a thing To as high as you care to go. You esuget wanted very much, I advise readers afford to miss this opportunity. We have of these letters to cut out those words of Washington and paste them in their hats in order to have them handy. The Democratic national convention

goes to imperial Missouri, where i properly belongs, for be it remembered that Missouri is the most pulseant and populous state which at all times and under all circumstances gives her electoral vote to the Democratic presiden tial candidate. Kansas City, the young giantess of

the Kaw, will to July have a most distinguished gathering of strangers within her gates, and she will entertain them in royal style. Kansas City is the ideal place for a Democratic national convention. Holding it there makes sure the Li electoral votes of Kausas and will do good in many other wars.

The Influence of Flowers.

The Illinois liouse of correction is about to try an interesting experiment in the reformation of women eriminals. cal supplejacks there is a young man | Superlutendent Sloan has built three large greenliouses, covering a space of 4.000 square foet. in which it is intended to grow roses, carnations and chrystells is the history of the most disted that dontact with the growing graceful and humidating chapter in plants will have a softening and regenerating effect by the hardened natures of the unbappy inmates of the

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Legal Notice.

Willis Copeland, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 2th day of February. 1920, the plaintif, Mattle Copeland filed her petition, case number 1.48t in the Probate Court of Alen Courty Ohio, praying for divorce from said on the grounds of wiful absence and that said cause will be for hearing on said after the 9th day of April, 1930.

MATTIE COPELAND.

Ey John H. Klatte, Flaintiffs Atterney.

Notice to Farmers and City People.

If you want market price for your horses bring them to keed's Brable, east spring street. They must be in good fesh and smooth. We will be at the barn every six ardar.

2.15-1m and K. K. KHK. urdar 2-15-im

Oured in One Night. Charle H. Connelle, Esq., leading lawyer of York, Pa., says: "Your Brazilian Balm cured me of one of the worst colds I ever experienced, in one night I think it the greatest medicine in the

market, and you can use my name any

way you like.



in Excellent Shape. What Has Been Done in Improving the Remains Expected to Arrive This Evening No Change in the Market Quotations-Local Offices Aids Greatly in the

Transaction of Business.

a new addition, the business of the body was enroute.

lated and made inviting by the intro-

corps of clerks and helpers who are as military honors in Woodlawn cemetery. proud of their new quarters as the agent himself. The force consists of C. A. Churchill, cashier; H. J. Aubrey, chief clerk; O. A. O'Dell, Jr., operator: F. N. Fry, bill clerk; Carl Hill, claim clerk: David Hefner, foreman of freight house, and James Gamble. Harry Smith, Edward Snook, James Tyler and J. W. McGuire, belpers.

ALL DUE TO THE LADIES.

night was devoted to dancing. It was tired heaving aching

NOTES.

three children.

left the rails and blocked the track for U.S. hours. The accident occurred at Hobart, Ind., to west bound train No. 75 in charge of conductor Kehler.

Engineer Cliff Roberts slipped off two places. The broken member received attention by a surgeon and he was brought home on the evening passenger train. -

S. B. Zartman, private secretary of Supt. Floeter, went to Toledo yesterday to take in the "Singing Girl." Bert returned today but left the "girl" who declined to accompany him.

Passenger conductor Connell, of the C. H. & D., is laying off and conductor tavia. The nod is like a cigar in Aimstrong will take his run out to shape and color, but only an inch long, tion. All members are requested to

There will be a special meeting of explodes like a torpedo, hurling the the L. A. to the O. R. C. in Donze seed in all directions. It allowed to hall to morrow afternoon at 2 o'cleck; ripen in a warm place the pod gradu-A wire at the C. H. & D. office this base. If left to ripen on the plant it morning stated that the neaviest snow splits open more suddenly, of the acason fell ut Toledo today.

Jacob Seigrist.

-Services at the Armory Tomorrow Afternoon.

The improvements just completed The remains of Jacob Seigrist, the in and about the C. H. & D. freight Lima boy who died in Puerto Prinhouse, reflect the greatest credit on cipe, Cuba, while in the U. S. army Mr. O'Dell, the agent, whose plans for more than a year ago, are expected to the expedient dispatch of all business arrive in this city tonight from New relating to that important branch of York, undertaker J. E. Grosjean havthe company's business could not be ling received a telegram last evening from the department of the Quarter-Some time ago work was begun on master General announcing that the

road having grown to such an extent | As will be remembered by readers that more storage room had to be sup- of the TIEES DEMOCRAT, Jacob Selplied without delay. Sixty-eight feet grist was a son of J. H. Seigrist, of of shed room was added to the north 1018 Summit street. During the war end and the apartment reserved for with Spain be enlisted in the U. S. the office fitted up with every conven- army and wass assigned to Troop C of the Eighth Cavalry. He died at Mt. O'Dell's ingenuity suggested a Puerto Principe, Cuba, on February S, number of new features in connection of last year, death resulting from tywith the duties of the various clerke, and phoid fever. The parents were notimuch of the work was done with his fled of the death by Lieut. Donaldson, own hands. A letter press table with of Troop C, who stated he would forall the appurtenances in reach of the ward the remains if the family would clerk is an idea which could be adopted send a regulation castet. The body with great saving of time by all such was placed in a vault in Puerto institutions, and several convenient Principe city and before the casket cabinets, with numbered and lettered; that was forwarded by Undertaker compartments, make it possible to lay Grosjean arrived there, the quarantine hands on any record desired at a mo- laws prevented the shipment of the remains, consequently the delay in their The office is well lighted, well yenti- arrival here was occasioned

duction of new deaks, tables and other be taken to the armory, where it will furniture. There is an upstairs be placed in charge of a guard of neem over the office where old honor from Co. C. The funeral servirecords are kept, and here another ces will be held at the armory tomoridea of Mr. O'Dell's has been carried row afternoon at 2 o'clock and Capt. into effect. Bills of plading, way Gale has issued a call for the attendbills, receipts and transfer sheets are since of all members of Co. C and exfiled away in cabinets occupying the soldiers. The services will be conprompt reference to any transaction lain of the Second regiment, O. N. G., done during any month of the year can who will be assisted by Rev. Land. be made without any unnecessary sort. paster of the Germon Reformed ing over of great piles of manuscript, Church, who will speak in German. Mr. O'dell is surrounded by a genial. The remains will be interred with

THE SEARCH STOPS,

The Right Thing Has Been Found - A Lima Citizen Shows the Way.

Once more we are indebted to a Lima citizen for a public statement ever - increasing interest. The Ludies Auxiliary to the B. of have been deceived by false misrepre-R. T. gave a most pleasant and suc sentations from time immemorial. No wonder they are skeptical of all claims cess(ul social last Saturday evening in endorsed by strangers residing in far-Dobas hall. The large room was distant parts of the Union, it is no good producers. It is rumored that arranged with card tables for those longer necessary to accept such enwho desired to play and the dining dorsements for local citizens are givroom looked inviting with its decorning their testimony and 'tis an easy matter for any reader to investigate tions of ferns and carnations. A pala- the correctness of such evidence as the table luncheon was served consisting the following: Mrs. Jas. McClintock of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee, of 741 North west street says: "For the rest of the evening, until mideling the part of the evening, until mideling the part of the evening that was devoted to denoting. It was the back and kidneys. There was a western Ohio oil field in the month of to be elected at the April election, because, Joe De Voe, Sam Fletcher to be elected at the April election, because of the back and kidneys. of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee, of 741 North west street says: "For pain constantly January: a most enjoyable occasion for all who through my loins not sufficiently severe to confine me to the house, but it was a centinual source of worry to Conductor Richard Varner, who has me. The kidney secretions were too been in the employ of the Pennsylvania for thirty years was killed in a
seemed to do me the least good, until rear end collision at Mansfield last on seeing Doan's Kidney Pilis highly night. He was in the caboose when recommended I procured a box of them an east bound freight train crashed in- at Melville's drug store and commenced to it and was burned to a crisp. He almost at once and from the results lived at Alliance and had a wife and obtained I have no hesitation in rec ommending Doan's Kidney Pills for I The Pittsburg road had another believe they are all they are repre sented to be!" For sale by all dealers wreck yesterday and considerable Frice 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn damage resulted, as half a dozen cars Co, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the Remember the name—Doan's -and take no substitute.

No Gentleman Would Take It.

A member of one of the great political clubs of London recently lost the step of his engine at Tontogany, his umbrella and put up a notice in resterday, and broke his left arm in the hall requesting "the nobleman" who had taken it to return it when he had done with it. The committee, in due course, desired to be informed why he had ascribed its possession to a peer. The member blandly referred club was composed of "noblemen and known. Mr. Mohr will engage in gentlemen," and added that no gentleman would have taken his umbrella.

> A Cigar Boan. The "cigar bean" of Batavia is a wild fruit recently discovered in Baand when put into water it rests on be present. the surface for several minutes, then

Puls C. H. & D. Freight House The Funeral of Cavalry Trooper The Standard Making a Fight for And Concentrated for the Eve-Territory.

> Record of Operations in the Local Oll Fields.

OIL MARKET.

PENNSYLVANIA SHIPMENTS FOR MONTH TO LIMA OIL SHIPMENTS. Buckeye pipe line.....

LIMA OIL RUNS. 

Mrs. Jos. Castle, of Van Wert, is quite sick at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. L. Forest, 312 Linden street. Shuler No. 4 is in the sand and

making some nice flows. The Guyer Oil Co. leased their Mc

Pherson No. 1 yesterday. Stone and Tone put in a tank on the Burrial in Gethsemani cemetery. Shuler farm for the Obio Oil Co. yes-

King & Mattison are putting up a new rig on the Mcl'herson farm.

W. A. Carev left today with some heavy stems for the Findlay oil field. One cent more and the Ohlo crude will be where it was April 16, 1895. width of the room at both ends and ducted by Rev. R. J. Thomson, chap a drop of ten cents and it kept going that their daughter Eiste was quite ing to persuade DeWitt Richmond down then until May 1, the same year sick at the home of her uncle, where to nominate Charley Sontag, now of lt was only 97 cents.

> The citizens of Carey, have formed a company and will drill some oil wells. They have 2,000 acres under lease south-east of their village. The first stake was set on the Alonzo Ogg farm.

At Marion, Indiana, says the Toledo Bee, the Standard Oil Co. have a day of March, 1900, to place in nomi- available man fordelegate to the Repubrepresentative there leasing all the nation township officers of German lican National Convention. Jim was land possible west and south-west of township. Alien county, O., to be somewhat jubilant over the copping of this city for a radious of four or five elected at the April election, 1900, to the first kopie by the Foraker army miles. It is their intention to begin select delegates to the county conven- and with a laugh, called for a "spooch" in the spring the development of this tion and transact such other business from chairman Campbell. The latter that throws more light on a subject of territory. The land has never been as may properly come before the meet replied by stating in a very pretty People worked and is wholly undeveloped,

they will build a mommoth refinery at either Indianapolis, Toledo or Chicago. The new company controls enough

territory to keep the drill two years.

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NOTICE.

Members of Petroleum Tent No 422 K. O. T. M. are requested to meet at Dr. Kable's office this evening at o'clock. Business of importance. IRA R. BEEBE, COM.

STREET LOUNGER.

John A. Mohr has sold his saloon at 641 south Main street to John Cashner, who is remodeling the place. Mr. Cashner has been employed in the oil them to the rule which said that the fields for several years and is well other business.

> Ottowa Council National Union meets tonight in Donze hall and there will be several candidates for initia-

THE WEATHER. Obio-Heavy snow tonight, colder in central and south. Thursday colder fair in south and west, snow followed by fair in north and east.

O'Dell Has Perfected, Honors are to Attend The Scene of Activity. From Today's Roundup

Brief Notes of Limails Abroad, Visito Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

ning's Review.

Mrs. Mary Fetterly, of east Wayne size street, is laid up with an attack of la

grippe. Miss Kittle Cavanagh, of south Elizabeth street, is slowly improving

after a critical illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, of Chillicothe have moved to Lima to be come permanent residents.

Miss Mayme Madigan, of Sidney, is the guest for a few days of Miss Mary O'Connor, of north Elizabeth street.

Mrs. J. H. Goeke and Mrs. M. S. McFarland, of Wapakoneta, were the guest yesterday of Mrs. Geo. H. Reel. Mrs. T. J. Cavanaugh, of south

Elizabeth street has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Portland, Ind. Every member of Calvary Reformed church is requested to be present at a test and decision service to be held at

The funeral services over the remains of Daniel Sullivan, were held at St. Rose church this morning at 9 o'clock; Rev. J. B. Mooney, officiating.

the church tomorrow evening at 7

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rupe left this morning for Thomasville, Ga., where the latter goes in search of better health. Mrs. Rupe will remain severlows got together, Bert had the mallet al weeks, but Mr. Rupe will return to and was wrapping for order. He said Lima in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harper, of east and Capt. Gale, who is a veteran, led Eureka street, yesterday received a off with J. H. M. X. Y. Z. and while It stood there for four days, then took telegram from Muncie, Ind., stating some of the Hanna fellows were tryshe has been visiting the past two he Fifth, Campbell declared that Mor-

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS.

ELIDA CORPORATION.

There will be a meeting held at the townhouse in Elida, O, on the 16th moved was Oom Jim Halfhill who is an ing. Polls to open at 4 o'clock p. m. manner that the meeting was called The Manhattan and Cudahy have close at 6:30 p. m. All persons wishing for the purpose of organizing a new consolidated. The two companies to be candidates, must present names city central committee and then asked W. N. SHERRY, Com.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

There will be a meeting held at the bosses commenced yelling for the men town house in German township on of their precincts to scatter together. the 16th day of March, 1900, to place Away over in the southwest corner of The following table shows the num- in nomination township officers of the room, Charley Sontag commenced 1900; to select delegates to the county and the rest of the Fifth ward contin convention and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. reelected Polls to open at 3 o'clock p. m. and

close at 6:30 p. m. All persons wishing to be caudidates must present names and pay assessments by March 1st, 1900.

T. C. LONG. JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

The Jackson township Democratic primary convention will be held at the lection of the following committeetownship house, Lafyette, O., Saturday, March 10, 1900, from one o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m., for the pur pose of nominating the following candidates to be voted for at the election to be held April 2, 1900: One justice of the peace, one trustee, one clerk, one assessor, one constable. All persons desiring to be candidates at said convention for any of the above offices will please hand their names to the undersigned on or before March 6, 1900, that their names may appear upon the ballots at said primary.

C. A. GRAHAM. Advisary Committeeman.

America's Finest 5c Cigar. instruct the new committee to publish Weldemand's 1861. Handled by the following dealers: Holland & Thomas, H. B. Hover, T. S. Smith. Samuel Furgson, L. C. Townsend, fore by seven Republicans and seven Democrats. The motion was prompt-John Wheeler. THE WEIDEMAN COMPANY, ly seconded by Capt. Albert Gale. Mr. Halfhill then spoke upon the Sole Distributors,

Cleveland, Ohio.

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SPRING 1900



HANNA

Continued from 8th., page.

Before he finished speaking, some one

who had been posted, yelled Bert

Campbell and before the Hanna fel-

they wanted a temporaneous secretary

rison was it. So the temporary organ-

HAD A LAUGH COMING.

The next man whom the spirit

gent were in his corner. Sonntag was

AS THE HANNA MAN

To be the Fifth ward committeeman

but Rev. W.G.Smith took a hand in the

bout and the result was that Sonntag

was counted out and J. H. M. X. Y.Z

After a time order was restored and

the various precincts reported the se-

First ward, B-George H. Quayle.

Third ward, A-Ed. Conningham.

Third ward, B-J. A. McCartney.

Second ward-A. L. Metheany.

Fourth ward, A-Dan Baker.

Fourth ward B-Phillip Krick.

Fifth ward-J. H. M. Morrison.

Sixth ward, A-W. L. Rogers.

Seventh ward, A-Albert Gale.

Seventh ward, B-M. J. Sanford.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Some one moved to adjourn but be-

was time that some political party be

Sixth ward, B-William Harrison

Fourth ward C-W. S. Mills.

Morrison was delcared the winner.

First ward, A-L. M. Ashton.

recorded for the anti Hanna men.

GUYER SPRING 1900

SOLE AGENTS IN LIMA

ADOL WIMILING

THE SPRING SHIPMENT OF

Guyer Hats.

GUYER SPRING 1900



In homes has lowered the death rate materially in the Flast few years, and those who apprecifate health do not fail to have their plumbing refitted with open fixtures of all kinds, in bath rooms and water closets. In the fitting up of homes with new open plumbing we claim to be masters of the trade.

J. M. MCVEY,

held responsible for the acts of the school board-transations, which he ization was formed and first blood was qualified by adding "business transactions," had transpired under the regime of the present "compromise aggregation of individuals" that would not dare to take place if any political party could be held responsible. He fasts unblushingly at noon, says the closed by saying that he believed bet- New York Commercial Advertiser. ter public service would be realized if the board should be organized accord-

> His motion was carried without a dissenting vocice.

MORE HANNA BLOOD. Another fall was taken out of the Hanna crowd when the new city cenmight be. A motion to select the fer the adjournment of the caucus. committee carried and then the ward The following officers were elected: Chairman-M. J. Sanford.

ing to the provision of his motion.

Secretary-J. H. M. Morrison. Treasurer-Albert Gale.

"Opportunity is the Cream of Time."

Now is your opportunity. There is no time when the system is so much bulists or persons in need of a good medicine, like Hood's blankly at each of Sarsaparilla, and no time when it is so ! susceptible to the benefit to be derived from such a medicine. By rurifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood and toning up the system Hood's Sarsaparilla starts you right for a whole year

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

Copper Is Dear-

Several of the largest abandoned copper mines in eastern Maine will again be operated. The Maine copper mines were in successful operation in 1879 and showed good profits while copper was quoted at 14 cents. The mines could also be operated on a paying basis with copper at 12 cents, but the crash came when the Wisconsin mines put down the price of copper to 8 cents. Now that copper is so high it will be very profitable to mine

Fraks of Explosions

Gunpowder explosions have one remarkable feature. The hodies of persons killed in such an accident are always found without clothing, but frequently one foot will have the shoe on. fore the motion was voted upon J. W. This is true of horses also. If one of Halfhill took the floor and moved to the feet is in the air and another on the ground, the shoe will be found on a call for the selection of a candidate not from the other one. When men for every office to be filled on the city are killed in powder explosions the ticket, meaning thereby to drive the foot that happened to be in the air school board into partisan politics in when the shock came will be found stead of being organized, as here-to- wearing the shoe, while the other foot will be bare.

Crand Opening Lunch.

Roast pig and oysters galore at FLOYD M. SHAKER.

2119 E. High St., Lima. FATE OF AN EARLY BIRD.

Why He Didn't Follow in His Unclo's "When I hear the tiresome early rising advocates extolling the joy of get-

ting up at the hour that most folks sleep best I always think of my old uncle," said the fat man who break-"One could not have five minutes' conversation with him without being taken into the regimen of his daily life. His health, he declared, was remarkable, and due entirely to his excellent way of going to bed at 9, rising exactly at 6, plunging into a cold bath, drinking a cup of hot water, etc. He said the regimen would prolong life. That's the reason I never tried it. I wouldn't want to live long that way." sentiments precisely," said the woman who loves late suppers. "Early" risers are conceited all the morning. stupid all the afternoon, dull beyond words after dinner. For all the wit, brilliancy or entertainment these very healthy mortals furnish to the rest of the company, they might as well be sound asleep. I, for one, never object to their stumbling off to bed as soon , as they like. I don't care for somnamblankly at each other after dinner. They talk about that early bird who caught the worm. It doesn't seem to strike them that that worm would! not have been caught if he had not been abroad at an unreasonable hour, instead of curied up snugly in his bed. I don't ink I'd mind the early birds so much, ough, if they didn't make so much noise. They twitter and fintter and chirp about their own virtuous, vigorous ways until I would really like to put a little soothing syrup-or chloroform-into their breakfast cotfee." "But I didn't tell you of the end of my great-uncle." "Oh, I can imagine it. 'Lived to the age of four score and ten and died from a fall off a cherry tree then wasn't it?" "Net at all. He always said that in the fifty years of his life he had never been in bed after 7 in the morning. Well, my dear, one morning he was

Proposed Absolute Measure of Time. In the Journal de Physique, M. Lippmann advocates the adoption of an absolute measure of time based on making the Newtonian constant of gravi-

found dead in his bed—at 10."

tation equal to unity. Instead of adopting an astronomical unit of density based on taking the mean solar second as unit of time, we are to adopt an absolute unit of time based on taking water as the unit of density. On making the necessary calculations the proposed unit is found to be approximately equal to 3,862 seconds of

Too Hoipful. Mrs. Watts-I am afraid we made a mistake in sending Uncle Bildad that self-winding clock. Mr. Watts-What's the matter with it? "He has written that he and Aunt Martha seem to miss question, stating that he thought it Hotel French Cafe, Thursday evening, something from their Sunday with ne clock to wind .- Detroit Free Press.

# No Rest Grip.

When the sneezing and run ning at the eyes and nose had been checked; when the soreness in the throat and chest and the slutiness in the head were gone, you thought you would have a chance to get some rest. Oh, No! Grip will not let go his hold on you so easily. You are filled with aches and pains in your bones, in your chest, in your spinal cord and in your brain. Your nerves are weak and irritated, you cannot sleep, your appetite is gone and you are weak all over. The doctor's medicine doesn't seem to do you any good. Send to your druggist for a bottle of

## Dr. Wiles' Nervine

and it will give you the rest that you so much need. It stops the nervousness and the irritation, soothes the brain and brings sound, refreshing sleep. Get it now and be convinced.

"I was getting better of the grip when I had a relapse and was worse than at first. I had such a severe cough and it made me so weak and nervous that I could not sleep at night. I had such a terrible pain in the right lung that I could not draw a long breath of he on that side. I lost flesh and strength very rapidly for several weeks, when I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Nervine. It eased the pain and the cough almost atonce and that night I slept so peacefully. I began to mend from that day and in a short time was quite well."

short time was quite well."

MRS. HUBERT ST. CVR.

19 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all druggists on a positive guarantee. Write for free ad-vice and booklet to

Dr. Miles Medicai Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Cripple Creek Produces \$20,000,000. The gold production from the Cripple Cresk (Col.) district for the year 1899 is estimated at 422,805 tons of ore, with a bollion value of \$19,743,100. The output for the month of December surpassed all previous records, and added \$2.610.215 in gold to the world's wealth.

## How to Get Rich.

There is only one way and that is to always spend less than you earn. This often seems difficult but proper economy will accomplish it. Russel Sage when liest scarning in life received a salary of \$50 00 per month and saved \$4000. In Europe people live much cheaper than we do, not that toe cost is less but they live more cheaply. Meat being expensive and of little food value is but little eaten. Coffee and tea likewise contain little nourishment and are less used than Cocoa and Chocolate which contain muco fat and surply the place of meat tea and coffee. A cup of Chocolate is almost a meal in Itself. Buy the best Cleveland Cocoa or Rose Sweet Chocolate.

eweetest, prettiest baby I ever saw. upp resterday. I told her she und the little brat; but, we'n i met dirs, Highred its a awint squally, red-faced Girl--Yes m. Mrs. Highupp has a baby, made anyone happy this week? This Sunday-School Teacher-Have you Ranking ther British

Weak eyes are made strong, dim vision is made clear, styes are removed and granulated lids or sore eyes of any kind may be speedily and effectually cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes and sold on a guarantee by all dealers. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main street.

Edelweiss and Others. "What is your impression of Chicago?" asked the 51st street man. "It is, indeed, a garden spot," re sponded his eastern cousin.

"An. I am fiattered." "Yes; so many beer gardens, you know."



cures while the baby sleeps. Mothers, your helpless babies con-fide in you. Beware of impure medicincal A little mistake will clor their brains and may ruin their lives forever.

Get a Doctor's Prescription!

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was used in his great practice for years and never failed. He saved thousands hever tailed. He saved mouseaux of lives. It's pure—quick—sure. Buy a bottle today—dolay is dan-gerous. It's good for the whole family. The standard physicians' remedy for over half a century—millions of bettles sold—it must be good. Refuse Substitutes.

My family has need Dr. Bull's Congh Syring for about ten years for muchs and crida, and suresor four desis always relieved them. I always keep a bottle in the W. H. Morgis, Excelsion, Minu A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Ild. Dr. Bell's Pills cure Consolpation.
Trini, 20 for 5 cents, at dealers or by mail.

## ARMAMENT OF BOERS

Secret Report Showing Expenditures During Last Six Years.

THOROUGH PREPARATION FOR WAR!

Effective Features of the Creusor Cannon.

ment for artillery during the past four! ness in a document that has been Louis Globe-Democrat. There has been little attempt at con- though it is believed that Boer agents

cealment on the part of the Boers. The inquired in the United States concern purchase of modern artillery and small arms and the general improvement of had been proved by the rebelling Cutheir army have been carried on openly and no one of the outside barbaany attention.



A CREUSOT GUN.

with an Austrian firm for small arms. The Krupp guns were delivered in 1895 and included two of what was then the largest pattern for a gun in the world. They are 46 feet in length. weigh 120 tons, throw a shell weighing 2,300 pounds and require 904 pounds of powder for each discharge. One of these enormous weapons has been dragged to the hills overlooking Ladvsmith, the other is on the fortifications defending Pretoria, where it awaits the approach of the British in their assault on the capital. Both are amply pro-

vided with ammunition, which, in addition to the great steel and iron shells, consists of shrapnel holding 3,000 balls. weighing 3½ ounces each. Its bore is 16.38 inches, and all these attributes have enabled this gun to make Ladysmith a most uncomfortable spot dueing the past several weeks.

In 1895 another \$500,000 was expended with Erupp, and a number of field guns of long range were obtained. as were also several mountain and bush guns, these being especially adapted to the hilly country and the hot elimate of the Transvaul. But it was in 1896 that the Boers contracted for the guns that have thus far in the war done them the most effective service. It was at this time that ther made their first purchase of six cannon manufactured at Crousot, France,

and so satisfied were the Boer officers with them that 18 have been added to the Transvani armoment since that date. One of the many effective features of this gun is the clever arrangement of springs and brakes that lessen the recoil materially and bring the gun back to its former position within two seconds after being discharged. This gives greater velocity to the projectile and increases the range. The velocity is over 1.500 feet at the muzzle, and the carrying distance is a tritle under five miles. This remarkable result is obtained from a charge of less than two pounds of powder and from a gun weighing only 2,400 pounds.

Eight shots may be fired each minute without heating the metal, and every gun goes into action provided with 144 rounds of ammunition. There is a sufficient quantity of ammunition for

these particular guns to keep them in ective service for the next two years. During 1897, 1898 and a portion of 1899 the Boers continued to strengthen their artillery arm and also to fortify many of the bills along the frontier. In this period they bought 48 rapid fire Schneider-Canet 1414 pounders that throw a shrappel containing 234 bullets and is fired 200 times per minute, with a range of three and a half erime, education, religion, property, ocmiles. Five batteries of eight rapid fire gups of the Maxim type each are being used against Mafeking and Ladysmith, and their terrific execution has been seen in the decimated ranks of the English assaulting columns. These Maxims fire 350 shells each minute and are easily handled by one man. Both of these rapid fire guns can be swung on the carriage in any direction and at almost any desired elevation or depression. They can be directed with the same accuracy as a garden hose, and a battery of eight

bullets in all, into the advancing ranks of an enemy, is rather a difficult proposition to overcome. The effective range of the Maxims and other rapid fire guns does not often exceed 4,000 yards, aithough the Boers secured from both of these factories a limited number of long range rapid left in his hands.

curs of this description, each gun

nouring forth an unbroken stream of

75,000 bullets every minute, or 600,000

the gains, the only examples of the bind | FAMOUS SCOTTISH WARRIOR MUTUAL LIFE'S EXHIBITION. that have been made, and with them Kimberley and Mareking have been worrled, the little one pound ball carry fug all the way luto the business see tion of both these towns and yet were of the less powerful British rapid fire weapons.

The Boers also provided theniselves

with four batteries of 12 pound quick

firing Vickers, with a range extending over Two Hundred Beary Cuns and up to 5,000 yards, and four others with Fieldpieces of the Most Modern De- a range of 12,000 yards or nearly seven if any, so romantie as his. Born of sign Have Been Bought Since 1800, miles. Two of these are said to be mounted on the bills at either side this narrow pass that leads from Natal inte the Transvent another is exected the The expenditures of the Boer govern- Ladysmith, as has been already stated and the fourth protects Pretoria. years are shown with startling blunt- There is a rumor that the Boers have two dynamite guns of American manobrought to Durban from Pretoria, in a facture, but hesitate to use them, beroundabout way, and which was issued enuse they come under the prohibited dest day of his life in the British desome time before the opening of the weapons of the Geneva convention, feat on Majuba Hill. He was one of war for the private information of the There is no mention of these guns in members of the volksraad, says the St | the report now at hand, and so the statement may have no foundation, al-

ing these guns when their effectiveness

uaus.

in all, the Boers have between 220 rians gave the matter any thought or and 230, heavy guns and fieldplaces, three sturdy burghers. Two of them every individual gun being of the latest; he had felled by sheer physical force. In 1894 the Boers gave their first or design and with the latest improveder for a quantity of beavy guns, and meats, and the entire manber superior then they expended \$500,000 with in mearly every way to those possessed Krupp of Germany and about \$500,000, by the British. In small arms the bulk of the burgher army is supplied with Mauser ritles of high velocity, whose bullets have very much the effect of explosive projectiles in wounds. There army to enter the army. He had been are likewise a large quantity of Kinpatscheck rides from Portugal und Mannitcher from Germany. These latter, however, have not yet been used to had cut it with a spade. "No." came any extent.

### COAL FAMINE ABROAD.

it Will Bave Little Bacet on Prices Rove, It is Said.

Speaking of the reports of the sear city of coal in Great Britain and on the continent and its probable effect upon prices here, a prominent coal operator said the other day to a reporter of the New York Tribune:

"There seems to be little doubt that

a coal famine is impending in Europe. but I don't think its occurrence will have much effect in raising prices here. The export movement has not yet set in, but we are getting Inquiries from abroad. The coal needed for foreign use is bituminous, very little anthracite being exported. Bituminous coal has been for several months ruling at fancy prices, having gone as high as-\$3.50 to \$3.75 a ton. At present it is I think when trade conditions ugain. approach the normal the price will serthe at about \$2.50. The great activity in general business has, of course largely increased the demand for him smelting varieties, but the chief cause of the extremely high price has been the senreity of cars.

"There is an unlimited supply of bituminous coal, and new fields can be opened to much more rapidly and inextensively than new anthracite mines of business has needed all the cars dethat the coni trade was restricted to the use of coal ears, thus limiting the him when be returned to England. quantity of coal which could be deliv-

ered to consumers. "Many railroads, however, are now nereasing largely the number of their coal cars, so that it seems probable that the coal companies will be able in future to move a much larger tonnage than heretofore, thus bringing the supply more nearly to an equality with the demand and lowering the price to a figure which will, without being excessive, afford a satisfactory profit to producer, carrier and agent.

It is said on good authority that some of the important raffroad companies are storing at convenient points along their lines large quantitles of coni la anticipation of the possibility of a strike of coal miners.

NEGROES AT PARIS FAIR.

Exhibit of Charts to Historie the American Negro's Bevelopment.

Atlanta university has been chosen to prepare the negro exhibit for the exposition at Paris. Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is in charge of this work and has just completed the first series of charts, which will be sent to Paris at once. These 31 charts graphically illustrate every phase in the development of the negro from slavery to what he is at the present time, says the New York Sun, taking up such questions as family life, mortality,

from decade to decade since 1860. They also compare the negro and white population in various ways and in some cases, as in illiteracy, compare the negro, with other countries. These results are not put down in the shape of dry statistical reports, but are shown by lines, blocks or circles, with the different proportions shown in various colors. The main gist of each chart may thus be seen at a glance, while the exact figures are also there for any one who wishes them.

cupation and showing the development

Grant Allen's Widow to Sell Books. Mrs. Grant Allen, the widow of the novelist, is about to open a bookshop in the West End, says a correspondent of the London Leader. Mr. Grant Allen's son was, if I remember rightly, for a considerable time with one of the large wholesale booksellers, so that the details of the business will probably be Incidenta In General Rector Macdon

ald's Brilliant Career. "Fighting Mac." as General Hector Mucdonald, commander of the Highfar enough distant to be our of reach land brigade, recently wounded while pursuing General Crouje in South Africa, is affectionately known acrong the soldiers and people of the Unitish empire, stands today in the front rank of that army, which has seen few careers, simple crofters in the old fed sandstone country, the grit of that geological formation and a materal genius for war have raised him from the ranks with a speed almost unprecedented. It is almost exactly 19 years ago since

the then Lieutenant Macdonald experienced what he recently called the sad the few to escape from that bloody field on the bright Sunday of Feb. 27 1881. His company had been almost annihilated, and young Macdonald owed his life to the generosity of a Boer whom he had just knocked down General Colley had been killed, and the young highlander, untouched in the hours of fighting, was at grips with and the third leveled a rifle at him when one of the assailants from the ground shouted: 'Don't shoot!- He's too brave a man to kill. Let's take him prisoner.

This was the man who as a lad had run away from his apprenticeship to a instructed to cut some cloth, and his compleyer was so displeased by the result that he asked the boy whether he the prompt reply; "with a shove!," and then, for the only time in his life. Macdountil was seen in retreat at the don ble quick.

His first fame was achieved in the Afghan campaign of 1879, when Lord Roberts, praised his "coolness, judgment and gallantry" in his dispatches. says the New York Herald. In command of a sizell hill blockhouse, with 65 Gordon highlanders and part of a Sikh regiment, Macdonald learned that Afghans were lying in whit to cut the staff to pieces. He found them 2,000 strong on a steep hill and defeated there, so that Lord Roberts said, "But for his excellent services on this ocensions it might probably have been impossible to carry out the programme if our march."

Then, when the famous dash to Kandalay had been completed. Roberts presented a sword to Macdonald, with his personal thanks, and at the end of selling at about \$3. free on board, and the war offered the choice of a commission or the Victoria cross, the commission being proportiv chosen and obtoined nime years after enlistment. After that Macdonald's time was shout almost entirely in active service and minous coal, especially the steam and the winning of bonors in Egypt. He participated in the belated Nile expedition intended for the relief of Gordon; he won the order of Medjidil in the Suakin campaign. After Tokar he obtained the medal of the distinguished service order, and his majority in 1896.

In the battle of Omdurana he woncould be developed. In ordinary times his name of "Fighting Mac," and riwe are able to use, in case of need, valed Kitchener as the here of the day. box cars, that cars and other varieties. It is said that he disobeyed an order to in addition to the regular coal cars, but retire, with the retort, "We are here to during the last few months each line fight, not to cetire." Many experts I hold that it was he who turned into : signed for its particular sort of freight | brilliam British victory what otherwhich could be had, the result being wise would have been a defeat, and great were the honors, showered on

### MAKER OF GUN LONG CECIL George LaBram, Killed Recently In

Mimbertey, Was a Milwankee Man. George LaBram, the maker of the gun "Long Coell," whose death is reported from Kimberley, was a Milwaukee man. He was educated as a mechanical engineer, but gave most of his time to electrical work, says the New York Sun. Several years ago he went to South Africa and became consulting engineer to the De Beers company, in whose service he proved so valuable that when the war came be was getting a salary of \$18,000 a year.

Lust summer, apprehending a conflict with the Transvaal, he sent his wife to America, and she is now in Aurora, fils., where she went after risiting her husband's parents in Milwankee. LaBram was 40 years old. He was a friend of Cecil Rhodes, and in the letters he sent home he expressed a firm conviction of the justice of the British cause.

The Grawth of Southern Cities. An idea of the growth of southern cities may be obtained from a statement made by E. W. Barrett of Birmingham, Ala., that \$7,800,000 has been expended in the past 18 menths in the construction of new manufacturing espacity.-Philadelphia Record.

> The Horrors of War. Oh, what a frightful thing it is, This British-Beer war: The names you have to memorize So wild and woolly are! It started out with Laingenek. At which we only suified. But things looked black when Klip spenit And then Potgleter's drift.

Then Pietermaritzburg foomed up, And Great Choing caught the eye, And Spion kep and Patricistroom And Emgersdorp whirled by And Magerstontein on the run
By Kellyfontein past,
Spyclonsein chiro, blosmiontein fourth And Jagerstoniein last.

Brak dem. Zoutnen and Kababash. Riet klouf and Jacobsdal.

And Hangenstad and Boomphaits, too-Great Scot, we met 'em all! Cease, cease this cruel war, we pray, This homenulatic scrap, Or take a counts of its names And wipe 'em off the man'

A Striking Dispiny to Be Made at the Paris Exposition. At the head office of the Mutual Life. Insurance company in New York there was displayed recently part of the exhibit which the company will make at the Paris exposition of 1900. This consists of statistical, historical, pictorial and geographic charts prepared by W. P. Stewart and John W. Guiteau cally, since the company was founded.

which show the company's progress compared with the development of the United States, agriculturally and fizau-These charte are drawn on a larm senie. Photographs of the home office and the general agencies also form part of the exhibit, but the main feature will be a fewerain symbolical of the operations of the company, says the New York Telbune. The construction of this fountain is based upon one of the statistical charts of the company in correct mathematical proportions, representing: its floancial history from the time of its incorporation to the present day. The diagram from which it is taken is formed into a four sided vase, or basin, supported by intertwining live onk trees growing from the earth, typifying "Strength," "Age" and "Mutual Support." Among the branches are small shields, containing iusignia of the arts, sciences and trades, denoting the people from whom the company derives its support. Above the vase, on a round pedestat, will be four representative figures to typity the worldwide sources from which the company receives business. These figures bear vessels from which pours forth the water, an emblem of money put into the company. This water, falling into the vase, leaves there the reserve fund and, overflowing, falls down abon the earth, where it is distributed to the beneficiaries, who are typified at the base.

The company has secured space for its exhibit in the United States Pub-Ushers' building, an annex to the department of liberal arts and chemical industries, which is situated immediately adjoining the main exhibit palace in the Esplanade des Invalides section of the exposition. The interior of the building resembles a large gallery made up of a series of domes, supported by ornamental columns, the whole being handsomely and appropriately decorated. The company's pertion, which is the northeast corner of the building, convenient to the entrances, will be arranged to provide the greatest possible wall space for the exhibition.

### PAINTING OF WASHINGTON. New One WIII Be Shown at the Paris

Exposition. Tony Robert Fleury has just core pleted a large painting of George,

Washington, which he will show among his works at the exposition. The distinguished artist recently explained his picture to the Paris correspondent of the New York Journal as follows: "My painting represents Washington

after he said farewell to his troops and was on his way to Mount Vernon. He sits in the stern of a beat on the Hudson, his cont falling loosely about him. his sword unbuckied and his belt lying at his left side. He bade farewell to the army, thinking his life's work was over, but it was not. Hence, in the coloring. I leave a ray of hope. The members of his staff stand on the mank. Of these General Knox is th central ficure.

"My endeavor has been to make the picture such that one's attention is necessarily fixed upon Washington. The troops are drawn up for review the flag is lowered, and 13 stars, represecting the states, form a circle.

"In making my study of Washington, sketches were sent to me from the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, and I also had the benefit of Blandon's bust of Washington in the Louvre, i have been a litelong admirer of the famous general, and I believe I have cought his features correctly. It is the most satisfactory work I have ever done."

## A NOVEL FUTURITY:

Managers of Charter Oak Park, Annonnee Event For 1993.

Oak park track have announced a nov- and other wites of Indians who are to el Futurity stake for trotting bred foots form one of the striking features of of 1990 to race in 1963, says the St. the coming sportsmen's shows in New Louis Post Dispatch. The guaranteed York and Boston, writes the Montreal value is \$10,000, \$7,500 of which will go correspondent of the New York Comto the colts that trot, while \$2,560 is mercial Advertiset. Much time has reserved for the pacers. The money been required in the selection and the in the trotting race will be divided as work of costuming and training the follows: Six thousand dollars to the braves for the part they are to play at winner, \$1,000 to the second and \$500 the coming shows. Only she tallest to the third. The winner of the pacing race is to receive \$2,000, the second horse \$300 and the third \$200. Entries. will close on March 10, when the brood mares must be named.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the race is the first payment. The plants in that place. There are now 29 fee to name a mare in the Futurity is fron furnaces in blast there, as well as only \$1. The second pagment is \$5 a basic steel plant of 1,000 tons daily and is due on Nov. 1, 1120, when the fost must be described. After this date there are further payments of \$10 on there will be Chief Begwajiinene and Morch 1, 1944, and March 1, 1902, and a final payment of \$5 on March 1, 1903, when the foal must be named. This: makes the total cost of starting in a \$10,000 race only \$31, or less than onethird of 1 per cent. The race will be governed by the rules of the National Trotting association in force on the date of the contest and will be known as the Hartford Futurity.

White Deer.

A white deer recently shot near Winn ( was brought to Bangor, Me., and attracted considerable attention. This is the second animal of this kind which has been seen this season.

Discovery of Brazil, The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Brazil is to be observed in May.

# A SMALL SPOT

MAY DE CANCER.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type. So many people die from Cancer sinney be So many people die from Cancer of the worst type, so many people die from Cancer simply be cause they do not know just what the disease is and are forced to submit to a cruel and danacrass promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a deedly poison by the blood, and are operation, plaster, or the control of the second promptly returns a have no effect whatever upon it. The distance of the control of the co before. Cancer is a develop possess of the smooth and an operation, plaster of other externes treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure it is



come from within the last vestige of poison must be eradicated. Mr. Wm. Walpele, of Walshtown, S. D., says: Mr. wm. Warpele, or vyaismown, 5. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pen same under my leg eye, gradually growing larger, from which shooting pairs at intervals ran in sill directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected he Sone ice, I read in my both the Exected like a charm the Cancer becoming at this limited, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grow less and then decem-tinued altogether, leaving a small scale which teem decemped off, and now only a healthy little sear remains what threatened to destroy my life once had full stary.

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Mrs. E. N. JOWERS

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strong, well-titted to grow to maturity in perfect health. The mother, too, pueces formuch the trial with little pain and not dread. Wine of Cardai is traly a wonder-

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Interesting Feature of the Coming Sportsmen's Exhibition.

ONLY THE PENEST BUCKS CHOSEN

Chiefs of the Historic Iroquois, Almonunius. Minissinus and Millertes to Be Present - War and Peace Dances and Other Ports of Pestivities to Constitute the Programme.

A special agent of the Canadian Pacific railway has been in the vicinity of Montreal for some time past selecting The managers of the famous Charter representative members of the broqueis and finest bucks of their respective tribes have been chosen, and all of these save wardrobes which, from the Indian standpoint, are most elaborate. A majority of the redskins selected are expert in the use of the rifle and

> puddle and excel in the games of their The largest zumber of the Indians to go will be from the Iroquois reservation at Caughnawaga, but in addition two sons, Ofibeways; Chief Rezidelmandant and one Indian of the Algonouins. Commandant Simon and his wife of the Niplssiags and Assalamagulkeya, with his wife and two sons. representing the Milicetes of New Brunswæk.

Together with Mr. Armstrong, the Consilian Pacific's representative, the bove correspondent visited the Iroquois village at Caughnawaga and saw an exhibition of the dances there by the ludians who are to represent the tribe in Boston and New York. Mr. Armstrong was made an honorary member of the tribe with impressive and appropriate ceremonies. He was given an Iroquois name, Sakokweniensta, which in English means "re-

specied." The Indians, male and female, braves and papeoses, were arrayed to pictur-

embroiders and decess: The refinements and comforts of Indian homes are emporting treamer Conner that in his 20% dencing was Some to 100 drawing room of at he to de home with windows hang with here excelled and under the Sght of handware close deliers. When the measured bear the odd mester instruments commen ed. the Indiaus moved one The add began marking time and hence of a low chant. As the men follow I Cor leader in the serpentine interester if the snake dance, their snewy bulles writhing and turning, they seemed it be transferred from the drawing rom to a forest clearing. Wilder goest too music and faster the dance till the performers from sheer exhaustion colekthe cereminar. Then once more they were smiling men and wencen seried in

a drawing racen and surrounded of the comforts of modern civilization. The corn dance, a pastoral componer of characteristic figures; the showshee dance, the moose dance out other forms of Jestivity will add to the programme with which the Inglan centingent will entertain the danadisa

section as the sportsmen's shows. Following is a copy of the contract the Indians have entered it to with the Canadian Pacific rallway: "We joint ly and severally, agree to 30 to Mostes and New York, leaving Montreal on Feb. 28, and to remain until the sol of the exhibitions for the wages agreed on. We agree to keep from dried whea on the trip. We agree to submit to the loss of our wages if we get take the influence of liques. We will do whetever Mr. Armstrong or any one whom he may appoint tells us. We will give our time, from Saideck in the morning till 10 o'clock at main necessary, spending the whole day in the Indian villages or upon the successions We agree to keep our saits in ported condition during the exhibition."

Joke on the Other Pellows. His Mother to wife going tarour the pockets of her husband's corbing -I wouldn't do that, Ireic, Cono.

now, do you think it is right? Wife That depends upon the mother My object is not merceleary, I east want to play a practical joke open and bickbocket ano may puthen to obtain upon dear George.-Boston Transcrib

sourneyed by wagons from the east to

it Louis, where a steamboat was

bought for the transportation of the

consumy through the rivers and bay-

ous of the south. It is related that at

about that time Charles Reed and Ju-

lian Kent were apprentices with Dan

Pice, and he regulred them under all

circumstances on Sunday to read to

him from one to three chapters of the

Bible, an eccentricity akin to that

which prompted him to build meeting

houses for the colored people down

south. He is said to have built half a

dozen meeting houses. From 1800 to

1862 he was in the south. The story

got affect in the north that Dan had

bloomed out as a rampant rebel, and

when he appeared in the Walnut Street

theater. Philadelphia, in the wlater of

1802-3, be met with a very hostile re-

When the supposed rebel appeared in

greet him with a tornado of hisses.

ny Reb" and suggestions that he

should be shot or hanged. Fortunately

for him he had the courage to stand up

could not get out of the Confederacy

won for him new consideration; but,

and introduced in the ring a perform-

ing rkinoceros. In 1861 a contract for

two seasons was made with Fere-

paugh by which Rice received for hi

of his trained borse and cattle \$35,000

per week through the season as a

down with John O'Brien, and for t

\$21,500 from Gardner, Hemmings &

From that time on his star seems

to be steadily waning. His property

at Girard was swept away by the fore-

closure of a mortgage. He had mar

ter of a banker in Girard, owned

considerable amount of property in her

own right, but files was ruined. Dis

appointment seemed to imbitter him.

and his habits grew worse, but he kent

in the ring as clown each season with

young circus men. In ISSI he was our

with Will Stow under the firm name

of Rice & Stow, but the partnership

was dissolved by his enforced retire

ment before the close of the season

Some years ago he struck an oil well

on his wife's property in Girard, put

up a derrick, set a drill to work, or-

canized a stock commune and sold

stock to Avery Smith, Seth B. Howes

and J. J. Nathan's and other "old tim-

own terms for a season in California

In Girard at one time be ran a news

naper called The Cosmopolite. He

sought election to congress in 1879

from that district, bus failed to get it.

When wealthy, he gave away great

In that part of the country and still

He built a soldiers' monument said to

have cost \$35,000. Yet, as an old show-

man and friend of his said, there were

long years in which Rice could not bor-

During the war General Fremon selzed a steamer Rice owned, the James

Raymond, at St. Louis and made use of

It for government purposes. Rice ap-

plied to the covernment for compensa-

tion, and \$32,000 damages was award-

spent by President Lincoln and Scere-

tary Stanton earing for wounded sol-

married three times. His third wife

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ropean steamers this summer," said J.

L. Charles of Edinburgh at the Ar

lington to a reporter of the Washing

ton Post, "will be not only an uncom-

handicap to international business.

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New York in all the steamship agen-

Signs of the Senson.

are a sign for lent.

Lots of dancing functions are now

Dan Rice made three fortunes.

died a comparatively poor man.

survives him. She lives in Texas.

diers and their families.

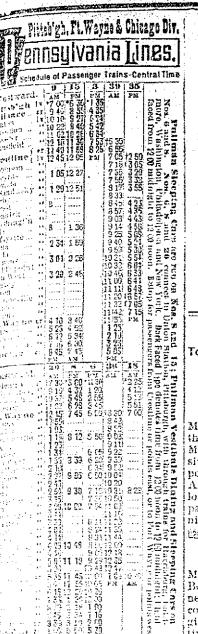
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Plum Padding the Sage in London.

A plum pudding craze has broken out in London. One firm sold 600,000 pounds of puddings three weeks before Christmas. Surprises are now enclosed in these, ranging from buttons, gold in a sliver box.

> vere it not for ( Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, capacity of ringmaster, yet could not and have tried remedies without num-time master of the ring for other ber, but Pain Balm is the best medi- clowns in the same show, assigned to all druggists.

The Flight of the Bun

The latest calculation of the velocin space is by Frof. Simon Newcomb. He estimates that the solar system is the ordies ra. being carried in a northerly direction at the rate of 16% kilometers-a little over ten miles-per second. The point toward which we are moving is with in a very few degrees of the extraordinarily bright star Vega in the constellation of Lyra.

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Managemet. Landlady-Well, Mr. McGinnis, I hope you had something you like for breakfast this morning. Boarder-Yes, indeed, Mrs. Irons, I had a magnificent appetite.-Chicago Tribune.

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## STORIES OF DAN RICE.

Interesting Incidents In the Veteran Clown's Career.

MADE AND LOST THREE FORTUNES.

Famous Bing Joker Who Began Life ns a Stable Bor Was Nicknamed After a Noted Irish Clown-Real Name Was McLarin-His Education In Shakespeare. The real name of the late Dan Blee,

he veteran clown, who recently died at Long Branch, was Daniel McLarin. He was born in New York city. His father, Daniel McLarin, nicknamed the boy Dan Rice, after a famous clown in frehind. After his father's death his mother married a man usined Monahan, who had a dairy near Freehold, Monmonth county, N. J., and Dan, when a small boy, delivered milk to his stepfather's customers. His sister Eliaabeth married Jacob Scholes, a circus rider, who lived long in New Jersey. Dan, weary of the milk route, struck Reduced rate tickets for Annual out for himself when young and made the name of Dan Rice, he achieved owner and exhibiter of a learned ply, with which he shid a man named Lindelighboring states, says the New York Sun. Rice and Lindsay sang songs and danced, but the pig was the principal attenetion.

> death of the star performer broke up that show, and he drifted out to Nauvoo. Els., where the Mermons then and remained with them for a time. He returned to Philisburg and went to back driving again. He married there ids first wife and came to New York in 1514, marking here his first appearance us a clown and negro soug and dance performer with Dr. Spaulding's conony in the old Bowery amplitheater. then under the management of John Tryon. In the company with him at that time were Darney Williams, Dan Emmert, Dan Gardner, Frank W. Whittaker and others where names have slace attained wide celebrity on the stage and in the rive.

Oid friends of Dan relate that the

In the season of 1845 Dan traveled with Seth B. Howes' circus. Seth B. flowes was a brother of Nathan Howes, one of the old "first foot combination" which started the famous Zeological institute at 37 Bowery. He billed and advertised Dan Rice more extensively than any clawn ever was advertised before in this country. One of his advertising dodges was to supply Dan with a special carriage and burses to take him through the country. In the winter of 1845-6 Dan made

his first appearance in Philadelphia in General Rufus Welch's National amphitheater, which was then at the corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, on the site now occupied by the Confinental hotel. At that time he was simply a good "rough knockahout clown," in the phraseology of the ring, not quick to catch points on the audience from the ringumster and innocent of any knowledge of Shakuspeare. He tried successively Nicholas Johnson "I think I would go crazy with pain and Ben Young, both actors, and Hor-Herminic, Pa. "I have been afflict- make a left with either. Finally he got ed with thenmatism for several years Frank W. Whittaker, who was at the cine I have got hold of." One appli- him, and on his first night made a hit, cation relieves the pain. For sale by on business suggested by Whittaker. which carried him into instant popularity with Philadelphia audiences. That hit cost "Sandy" Jamleson, leader lof the orchestra, a new violin, for part ity and direction of the sun's motion of the funny business consisted in Dan's tumbling Frank headlong among

> During the summer of 1846 Rice was a clown with Weich's traveling show in Canada, and in the succeeding year he went to New Orleans with his first manager, Dr. Spaulding. At this time it is said Mr. Van Orden, a brother-inlaw of Dr. Spaulding, took a liking to Dan and urged him to much needed mental improvement, supplying him with Shakespeare, Byron and other dramatic and poetic works, aiding him in minking from them the selections on which he subsequently became known as a "Shakespearean clown" and encouraging him in study, not only for his professional purposes, but for the acquisition of general knowledge. Mr. Van Orden also wrote a number of Rice's most popular songs. After a ed him. At his request this money was season or two Rice obtained an interest with Dr. Spaulding, and that connection was kept up until about 1850. when they separated. in 1852, in consequence of some logal proceedings instituted by Spaulding for recovery of payment for a show with which he had fitted Rice out a couple of years before, lilee lost a handsome farm which he had acquired in Columbia county, N. Y. Shortly after that Dan bought a bomestead in Girard, Pa., and a fine farm two or three fulles from that town, where he sheltered his show in the winter.

By 1856 he had so far recovered from the disaster which followed the severance of his connection with Spaulding that he was decided a wealthy man and certainly was a popular one wherever he traveled, for he was a genial, whole souled fellow, kind and generous, seeming to think nothing of riches more than as a means to promote the tappiness of all around him. Fortune smiled upon him steadily up to 1860, when there was a separation between him and his wife. Old showmen said. "Dan lost his luck when he parted

from ber." In the early part of 1860 Rice's show NEW USE FOR COPPER.

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INVENTION OF A BOSTON GENIUS.

Charles Fletcher Has Discovered a Art In Which He Has Interested Frank Rockefeller - New Material Stood Test In Long Lake Voyage Has the Strength of Steel.

For ages the scientists of the world have been trying to reafscover the se cret of tempering copper, a secret known to have been possessed by the ancients from the discovery of knives made of solid copper in ancient rulus. the ring, there was a crowded house to To fathom the secret of how the copper groans, yells of "Secessionist," "Johnin these keen old rustless knives was tempered would probably mean as rare, but assuredly they do exist. much profit to the pin who patented the process now as any other invention that could be conceived.

in the ring and tace his accusers until they were weary of shouting. Then he Tempered copper would be possible told them that he was and always had of use for many purposes for which the been a Union man, that his home and best copper that can now be made is interests were northern, but that he unfitted, for the reason that it is not sufficiently stiff or strong. By a new sooner or otherwise than he did and process of rolling a Massachusetts genthat he had done nothing that he ius has succeeded in attaining results. deemed deserved any apology. His that so far as sheet metal work is conmanifiness, even more than his words, cerned are almost equal to what he would be able to accomplish if he had though there was no longer any idea rediscovered the secret of tempering transmission of 1,000 or 2,000 kilowatts copper, says the Cleveland correspond. over 150 or 200 miles in a favorable of mobbling him, enough doubt was left in many minds to east a shadow ent of the Chicago Record. The Masover his popularity. In 1863 his show, sachusetts genius is Charles Fletcher after a dispersus sesson, went to of Boston. He has succeeded in getpieces, and most of it was sold for ting Frank Rockefeller, brother of the debt. Out of the wreck he saved his president of the Standard Oil company famous trick horse Excelsior and his and himself a very rich man, interest, valuable lessons upon further extenpair of trained Surmese cattle. He ed in the matter. Mr. Rockefeller says was the first man who ever trained that if he finds on investigation that the invention is all the inventor claims for it and not too expensive a process he will take it up. If he does, he says the plant for making the new material. services as clown and for the services which will revolutionize some things, will be located in Cleveland.

for each season. In 1865 he got \$1,060 By his invention Fletcher has succreded in making sheets of, so far as appearance goes, pure copper of wonseason of 25 weeks in 1867 he received derful thinness, and with the springiness, strength and capacity for being tempered that steel has. Many thousands of dollars have been spent on the experiments, and the few their weight in gold. Mr. Rockefeller tails in a few days.

Fletcher's process consists in rolling the surfaces of the steel and gives it all the wet and weather resistance that pure copper has. It will not rust and has at the same time the strength of steel. It can be stamped as well as tin and crimped or otherwise worked would be impossible with sheets of copper.

On his desk in the Standard Oil ofers" of the circus business, but it was fices in Cleveland Frank Rockefeller soon ascernined that there was not has a small sheet of the new material, a pint of petroleum within 190 miles of no name for which has yet been selegted. The sheets were the size of In 1878 Dan Rice reformed in St. letter paper and so thin as not to be Louis and afterward delivered tempervery much heavier. The steel itself ance lectures, occasionally slipping was several times as thick as the copback into old paths. Forepaugh once per, and yet, on each surface of the said that he would let Dan Rice fix his sleel there was a perfect skin of copif he would engage to keep sober the glass did not show its edge at the edge season through, but the effer was reof the plate. To all appearances the fused. In 1879 Nathans, June & Balley sheet was all copper, but its springitelegraphed to Dan in Girard that liness showed that it was not. These they would pay him his own price as a pieces of sheet metal represent the culclown for four weeks in this city if he mination of experiments extending would permit his salary to stand until over years. the conclusion of his engagement as a The inventor is an odd genius. His

bond for his sobriety. He refused the letter paper is headed "Faraday Laboffer, saying that he would rather have oratory, Boston, Mass. What Hath \$100 dollars a week and liberty to do God Wrought, Numbers xxiii, 23." On as he pleased than any terms on such the letter heading there are about a dozen references to texts in the Bible. Although he has had considerable correspondence with the inventor, Mr. Rockefeller has not yet met him. Last summer the inventor sent some samples of his new sheet metal to Mr. expels all disease germs, creates a good Rockefeller, who had an idea that such appetite, gives strength and energy H. P. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North sums of nioney to public institutions plates of greater thickness would be and puts the whole system in a healthy more, it is said, in private charities, valuable material for making steel lake condition, preventing pneumonia, steamers. He arranged with Captain McDougall, inventor of the whaleback, which are liable to attack a weakened to tow a model made of the new material behind one of his whalebacks for a trip up and down the lakes to see how it would stand it. When the model came back, the copper skip over the steel plates was as shiny as when it had been put into the water. Whether it is along this line or in the making of stamped articles of use and ornament, such as gas chandeliers, cornices and roofings, that the new materials will be used will in a measure depend on the cost of production under actual condi-

tions. "I think that the invention is one of the most remarkable that has come to my notice," said Mr. Rockefeller, "and people are all the time trying to get me into semething of that sort. The copper and steel are rolled at the same time, and in the finished plate, no matter whether it is thick or thin, the copper is united with the steel so that it is impossible to break or strip it off in any way. It is practically a fortable nuisance, but quite a severe single thickness of metal, with a copper surface on either or both sides. whichever way it is made, and it can ness, and there is no way of getting home. I want to go home in June. in be made either way."

cies I am on the waiting lists. I pre- Longest Electric Rond in the World. stime I will get a place in one of the When completed, the Geneva Lake, ships, but it is largely a matter of Sycamore and Morris road will be the longest electric line in the world, says the Chicago Times-Herald. It will extend from Morris, Ills., to Geneva. Wis: with branch lines to Dekalb and being rushed before the penitential Belvidere. Ilis. The principal office season comes in says the Philadelphia will be in Sycamore. Work will begin Pines. Even three balls close together immediately after the reception of the incorporation papers.

ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION. What the Limitations Will Be Under

Favorable Circumstances. Commercially considered, successful electric power transmission hinges on the cost of hydraulic rights and their electrical development on the one hand and the cost of locally generated power on the other, says Cassier's Magazine Generalizing becomes, then, the result of examining a large number of concrete cases. Taking these as they come, it is within bounds to say that, considering transmission of 500 or 1,000 kilowatts, nearly all those at distances no greater than fifteen to twenty-five miles will pay, if the output can be marketed. From twenty-five to fifty miles many will pay, but the circumstances must be rather favorable. From fifty to one hundred miles a few large enterprises under good conditions will exceed, while many will be of dubious value, and beyond 100 miles cases of probable or certain success are These limitations are necessarily rough, but they express the facts as we have them today. As we get to working higher and higher voltages at

longer and longer distances the elec-

trical phenomena most likely to cause

trouble are those connected with elec-

trical capacity, chiefly resonance and

lightning. To get these under con-

trol a good bit of hard study and ex-

perimentation will be necessary, but

the task is by no means hopeless. For

working out the matter practically a

climate is a step greatly to be desired.

Such a transmission is certainly feas-

ible and would pay under good local

conditions, while it is far enough out-

side of the present experience to afford

sions of practice. WALKER'S TONIC is the link that picks up the vital force of man in his run-down state and binds him to health and strength by recuperating the Brain, regulating the action of the Heart and nourishing the Nervous System. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main street.

capenses of the Chvernment.

Under the Hayes administration the per capita expenditure was from \$4.98 to \$5.46; under Arthur it was \$4.63 to sheets of the new muterial that have \$4.94; under Cleveland's first term it been made cost a great deal more than was \$4.22 to \$4.88; under Harrison it was \$5.07 to \$5.72; under Cleveland's has made arrangements to meet the second term it began at \$5.37, fell to inventor in New York and go into de- \$4.93, and closed at \$5.01. The average under those five presidential terms was \$4.97. This has risen now, due to a hot steel plate and two heated cop- war expenditures solely, to \$7.95 in per plates at the same time in such a the last fiscal year, with a prospect of way that the copper forms a skin over going still higher before our military Main and North streets. troubles are over.

Frost Bites and Chilblains

quickly cured by BANNER SALVE, the most healing remedy in the world. in ways and under circomstances that H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North sreets.

SACE OF SAWHAW SAYS:

Some publishers do right and others the writers. If you would know the value of a dollar try to pass a counterfeit.

A man admires his father's deeds-There is sometimes little difference streets. between a man's feelings and failings, Evidently some people read their bibles "Blessed are the peace-break-

To Be Prepared

ers."-Chicago Democrat.

For war is the surest way for this naopinion of the wisest statesmen. It is it she would not be paid. equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This "I had a severe case of kidney disease is a lesson multitudes are learning, and and three of the best physicians in at this time, when the blood is sure to southern Kentucky treated me withbe loaded with impurities and to be weak and sluggish, the millions begin FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. The first to take Hood's Sarsaparlla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, fevers, and other dangerous diseases system.

WORLD'S COTTON FACTORY.

Lead the Market The extension of the cotton-mill in-

dustry in the south is a conspicuous phenomenon of the time. Five counties in the Carolinas have for several years past spun and woven more cotton than is produced within their borders. Rome, Ga., has hitherto been the shipping point for the cution grown in 20 counties round about This year Rome has shipped not one bale, because her manufactories have used it all in the making of cotton cloths. This means that instead of selling cotton at from 5 to 8 cents a pound the south is selling it, as a manufactured product, at from 18 to 50 cents a pound. This is a development upon natural lines. The south that produces the cotton will ultimately manufacture it. It has cheap waterpower, cheap labor, and the adjacency of the cotton fields to stimulate its industry. And under modern conditions of travel and investment there is absolutely no reason why the south should not take to itself the stupendous profits of cotton manufacture hitherto absorbed by New England and the English mills. Without doubt New England capital will share in the profits of the revolution by investing itself in the south. That is one of the privileges granted by our constitutional system of absolute free trade between the states .- New York World.

Which Way?

Are the children growing nicely? A little stronger each month? A triffe heavier? That's good.

Or is one of them growing the other way? Growing weaker, growing thinner, growing paler?

If so, you should try Scott's Emulsion at once. 'Tis both a food and a medicine to all delicate children. It makes them grow in the right waytaller, stronger, healthier. soc. and \$1.00, all druggists.

Mrs. Desey's Repartee.

Father Macklin, who married Mrs. Hazen to Admiral Dewey at his rectory in Washington, some time ago wrote to Mrs. Hazen when her quarterly pew rent was due. In his note he said that her pew, No. 61, in his church was getting moldy, and he feared she might be going to some other church than his. On the wedding morning she reminded him of it, and said: "Now, Father Macklin, could you not say my pew is 'Mildewey,' instead of that very ugly word?"

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Tons of Flowers Used.

Vast quantities of flowers are gathered for perfumery purposes. It is estimated that each year 1,860 tous of orange flowers are used, besides 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of violets and jasamine, seventy-five tons of tuberose, thirty tons of cassie and fifteen tons of ionquils.

To Stop A Cold.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, takea dose of FoLEY's HONEY AND TAR. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. Take nothing else. H. F. Vortkamp, cor.

To Clean Our Carved Furniture.

For cleaning carved furniture use a soft, thick paint brush, which will get into all the interstices of the nattern. When these are clogged take another brush, wet with kerosene oil, to clean them out. After using the oil, rub the wood dry with a soft cloth. Feather brushes are of no avail on carved woods.

FATAL delays are caused by experimenting with cough and cold cures. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR will prevent a cold from resulting in PNEUMON!A. if they convey the property to him. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

They Earn a Living Picking Worm Some Japanese women earn their livings by picking worms from the leaves of growing tobacco. The worms secured are put into a bottle, and this bottle serves as evidence that the tion to maintain peace. That is the woman has earned her wage. Without

> W. L. Yancy, Paducah, Ky., writes: out success. I was induced to try bottle gave immadiate relief and three bottles cured me permanently. I gladly recommend this wonderful remedy.'

New Austrian Premier.
It is seldom the minister of agriculture is premier of a cabinet, as is now the case in Austria. Count Clary Aldringen, however, is one of the best-No Reason Why the South Should Not posted men on agriculture in the monarchy, and agriculture is the most important industry of the nation.

Dr. James' Headache Powders.

## HEADACHE?

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No strong, stupefying drugs-nothing to harm the most delicate constitution.

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On Behalf of the Man Who So Cruelly Beat Her.

## Holland Pleaded Guilty

And has a Heavy Fine to Work Out at Toledo.

The Jury After An All Night Seesion Decides That Wm. Taylor is Guilty as

> Charged .- Seenence Reserved.

One of the most remarkable in stances of a woman's devotion toward a husband was publicly illustrated in common pleas court this morning, when Archalos Holland was brought forth to stand trial for assaulting his wife with intent to kill. The jury was impaneled and the case ready for he tring, when the defendant's attorney, John P. Kerr, notified the court that the prisoner, with the consent of the prosecutor, would plead guilty to assault and battery.

Mrs. Helland had put in an appearance meantime and greeted her husband with tearful affection. She sat sobbing in her chair during the preliminaries and would have made an appeal to the court for mercy had it been permitted. Attorney Kerr in his statement of the situation from the defensive, declared that Mrs. Holland's injuries to a great extent were caused by her falling in an effort to get home while in an intoricated condition. On the other hand, Prosecutor Klinger described the assault as one of the most bental in the history of the -county and that Mrs. Holland had herself confessed at one time to a very different situation. Judge Cunninghan stated to the prisoner that his confession of guilt, even when his wife was present to testify in his behalf, lelt no room for doubt that he had been guilty of a crime of a most aggravated nature, and that it was an offense so brutal as to warrant but little sympathy. After a severe lecfore, the court sentenced the prisoner to serve four months in the Toledo work house, pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of the prosecution. If Holland remains to work out the fine and costs is Suffering an Atlact of Pneumonia Which is will be a long time before be returns to Lima. Mrs. Holland dramatically declared that she would follow her husband to Toledo and remain with him until his release.

TAYLOR FOUND GUILTY.

The case of the state against Wm. Taylor, who was indicted for living in adultery with Mrs. Maggie McGuire, ed a severe cold two weeks ago, while was completed yesterday evening, but enroute to Detroit where he took matters worse than they are at presthe jury had an all night struggle in charge of the remains of his son, John ent." ng to agree upon a verdict. The first ballot found eight in favor of conviction and four opposed, and the result remained unchanged until the taken ill, pneumonia setting in. Yes- thing to do. The school system will Wednesday, has been appointed assistnight was well spent. Toward morn-terday was the ninth day since the be- become too unsettled. We might as ant to chief engineer Handy. Mr. ing two of the four came over to the majority and the others were not long in following. When court convened this morning the jury was brought down and the verdict of "guilty as charged in the indictment" read by the clerk. An exception was noted by the defendant's attorney to the verdict and sentence has been temporarially postponed. Mrs. McGuire, the woman in the case, will be tried next

HUNTON RETIRES.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff John Hunton was taken to the penitentiary this morning by Sheriff Bogart, to serve out the two years sentence for forgery.

MOTION TO STRIKE OUT.

The First National bank of Circleville, as a party defendant in the case of the Woodlawn Avenue Saving & Loan association vs. B. C. Faurot, has ment in the defendant's answer, which | cere thanks. denies the jurisdiction of the court that rendered judgment against him, be stricken out.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with LaBelle glove cleaner; for sale only by No. 125 National Union at Donze Mrs. F. Light, headquarters for kid Hall tonight at 7 o'clock. Another gloves and sole agent for the famous large class will be admitted to the or-Voltaire and Melrore gloves in all the der and a good time is promised. The reading shades. Gloves litted and war-members know what this means and

Art in Photography. . \*

Best modern mathod. Latest effects. public square.

Terminates the Illness of Mrs. Henrietta Raucha

Had Been III For Six Weeks-The Funeral Services will be Held Friday

Mrs. Henrietta Rauch, wife of P. W. Rauch, the well known real estate agent, died at the family residence, No. 219 north Central avenue, at 1:20 o'clock yesterday, death resulting from nervous trouble from which she had been ill for about six weeks. The deceased was aged 45 years, 1 month and 15 days and is survived by her hus- Success of Schools to Be Jeopardized in band, two sons and one daughter.

The funeral services will be held at the Spring street Lutheran church at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. I. J. Miller officiating. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Rauch is a prominent member of the Maccabees order, being at present Record Keeper of Petrolum Tent,

LIMA HIVE L. O. T. M.

Enjoyed a Delightful Evening at Their Last Dance.

43, L. O. T. M. Monday evening was Many prominent Republicans did not a grand success. Promptly at nine o'clock, Prof. Frey's orchestra signaled all to the ball room to witness the grand march, which was led by Mr. Harry Gorman and Miss Miller, and house and public place where citizens presented a very pretty sight as about discussed the proposition. The Times- By Which Supt. Riley is Relieved of that time. They held a secret coneighty-five couples wended their way DEMOCRAT interviewed half a hunaround the hall. The program which dred prominent citizens, chiefly Rewas appreciated by all, consisted of publicans and the following is a prowhat the young folks like best- portionate number of the statements waltzei, two steps, Niagara, Duguesne and Americas, with an occasional quadrille and lancers to break the monotony. The ladies proved themselves capable of entertaining as all in the organization of our city school lingered until after wee hours, and board. To do so means that instead seemed loth to leave. Prof. Hoffman of selecting good sensible business proved himself angable prompter and men who have the interests of the all declared themselves doubly paid schools at heart, we will be organizfor the trouble of coming out.

## SERIOUS

Is the Condition of the Venerable William Pugh.

He Contracted While En Route to Detroit.

east High street. Mr. Pugh contract. present board and Lima college." was killed in a railread accident. Soon after his return Mr. Pugh was

TO THE PUBLIC.

that his condition is critical.

The board of lady managers of the Lima Hospital society desire to express to the public, their sincere ap- make them worse." preciation of the many courtesies extended them during the rehearsals for, and the giving of the recent carnival

Through the kindness and generosiiy of the people of Lims, this board Requested to Meet Next Wedneswill be enabled to make such improve ments at the hospital as will make this home for the sick and afflicted, more cheerful and homelike even than

t has been heretofore. way contributed toward making the city building, Wednesday evening, filed a motion, asking that the state carnival a success, we express our sin-

> MES. S. A. BAXTER, President. Mrs. John K. Brice, Sec'y.

> > National Union.

Regular meeting of Ottawa Council. 5-tf will be out in full force.

"There is no little enemy." Little 105 tf by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

# **SIUKII**

Of Wrath Follows

The Action Taken By the Republican Caucus.

Republicans Denounce It

And the Majority of Citizens Oppose the Plan.

Order That Some One May Have Patronage to Peddle to Political Parties.

J.W. Halfbill was certainly mistaken f, when he made a motion in the Republican city caucus last night instructing the new city central comtrary expression, but a moment later. most gratifying to the publishers. after the meeting had adjourned, many The dance given by Lima Hive, No. were the expressions of dissatisfaction. hesitate to state that the action was wrong and a menace to the success of the public schools. Today the same sentiment was prevalent in every business made in reply to a request for an expression of opinions on the aubject:

> C. D. Crites-"I do not approve of any plan to introduce partisan politics ing a board of ward politicians, who prostitute even our teachers to the distracting influence of political jobberg." Rev. J. M. Mills-"I am unqualifiedly in favor of non partisan boards. for the schools as well as for

state and penal institutions." A. J. Morris-"It is sacrificing the interests of our school children in order that some one may have patronage to peddle. I am satisfied that the action of last night does not represent the sentiment of the majority of Wm, Pugh, one of Lima's most re-citizens or of the will of the Republispected and venerable citizens, is lying can party. I believe that this grew at the point of death at his home on out of the controversy between the

Wm. M. Melville-"It cannot make

George W. Myers-"The board should be kept out of party politics." T. T. Mitchell-"I think it a wrong jurisdiction, was mentioned last ginning of his iliness, and Mr. Pugh well take political party affairs into

instead of improving is much worse, the churches as into the school board." I. R. Longsworth -"I have never and the attending physician announces been in favor of authing but a non partisan board. The present system is not right but to make a fight between the political parties every spring for the organization of the board would not improve matters but would only

## **DEMOCRATS**

day Evening.

The Democratic voters of the city of Lima are requested to meet in the To all who participated, or in any city council chamber, third floor of February 28, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Democratic city central committee, preparatory to

the coming spring election. DR. D. H. SULLIVAN, Ch'm'n. J. W. BRILL, Sec'y.

"Old Si Stebbins" Coming.

"'Old Si Stebbins' a rural play, is at the Lyceum and a big audience enjoyed it last night. The play is quaint in humor and it is well presented by a competent company of which Dan Darleigh and the Elmore sister are the impurities in the blood are sources of most prominent." - Albany Journal. Hant's Studio. Northeast corner great danger and should be expelled "Old St Stebbins" and his, Grassville, Mrs. Fall on the evening of March 9th Center Band will be here Thursday.

ls Delighted With the Good Results Which Have Followed

The Installation of the Associated Press Wire Reports by the Times

Democrat.

Lima to receive, through the medium of the Associated Press reports in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, a full account of the surrender of the gallant army under General Cronje to Field Marshall Roberts. Two full columns of telegrams bearing upon that subject gave our paper the information twenty Republicans Are Determined to Throw hours earlier than it was furnished through the medium of the Cincinnati, Cleveland or Chicago papers. Hundreds of extra copies were sold in our counting room last night to people anxious to learn the fate which had befallen the brave Boer forces whose courage had excited the admiration of the world.

mittee to drive the Board of Educa full wire reports, keeping its readers tion into partisan politics, he believed in perfect touch with the outer world factions "mixed" in a decisive battle he was striking a popular chord. No is just what the people of Lima want, royal that terminated in a victory for one raised an objection to the motion and the alacrity with which they re- the Foraker crowd. The temporary orand not a nay vote was heard when spond when such a newspaper is offerchairman Campbell called for the con- ed them in the TIMES DEMOCRAT is ion and though it is a case of boss

Announces the Change

of Authority.

Iurisdiction of Marshall, of the Lake Shore Extended-What Hill and Brad-

bury are Doing.

The circular announcing the extention of Supt. Marshall, of the mechanical department of the Lake Shore, over called the affair to order and suggested the L. E. & W. lines was issued yes that a temporary referee be selected. terday and has been previously stated: will be elected for the purpose of deal- by the Times-Democrat, Supt. Riley ing out patronage, a system that will is relieved of the larger nortion of his authority. Mr. Riley will probably remain with the company, however, for a few weeks more.

Superintendent Riley has been in the service of the L. E. & W. in the capacity of master mechanic for thirteen or fourteen years and has always commanded the utmost confidence of the other officers of the road and the respect of the army of men employed in that branch of the service under his supervision. If the road loses him by re ason of its absorption by the Lake Shore, it will lose a most excellent gentleman and an efficient official.

HILL AND BRADBURY.

D. S. Hill, whose resignation from the office of general superintendent for extension of superintendent Blodgett's Hill has been in the service of the Li E. & W. since the days when its mainline was about as extensive as that of the C. L. & M. at present.

Col. George L. Bradbury, who has been general manager and vice president of the L. E. & W. for many years and who, during the life of Hon. C. S. Brice as president of the system managed and operated the road with unlimited authority, is left in a pre dicament even more plainly ludicrous than that in which D. S. Hill now finds himself. Bereft of the duties and power of general manager he is now isolated in his office in Chicago nursing the empty title of vice president, with authority over no one and with practically nothing to do but to look wise. Mr. Bradbury, however, is quite wealthy, and his ability will doubtless soon find a new berth in which to be useful in the railroad world.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The regular meeting of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S. will meet to morrow evening at Masonic hall in regular session. Business of importance is to be transacted and an urgent request for a full attendance is ex tended. Visitors are welcome.

ANNA CLIZEB, Worthy Matorn. JENNIE E. ROUSH, Sec'y.

The Sutorium circle will meet with instead of March 2nd.

In the Republican Caucus of Last Evening.

It was a great treat to the people of Inning of Foraker Men

Was a Decisive Battle That Widened the Breach.

the School Board Into Parlisan Politics-City Committee Selected.

icipal offices, accompanied by their individual body guards, met in a mass A representative newspaper using caucus in the city council chamber last night and the Hanna and Foraker ganization was of a Foraker complexand bees so far as the personnel of the new city central committee is concerned, the Hanna fellows received several short-arm jabs that gave decisive points in favor of the Foraker battal-

> Although the meeting was officially called for 7:30 o'clock, the Forsker men were on deck half an hour shead ference before the gong sounded and when sister Hanna appeared in her corner, her opponent only looked wise and sat still, as glum as an oyster.

FIRST SLOOD FOR JOEY B.

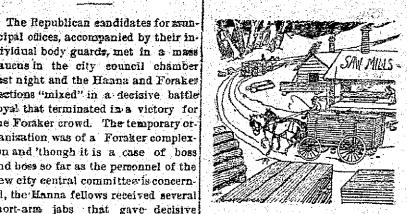
Everybody knew it was to be a Suht between the two old factions-a renewal of the old feud and the council chamber was nearly half filled with Republicans and disinterested spectators when J. H. M. X. Y. Z. Morrison

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The choice of any Jacket in Blood Was Spilled our store tomorrow for \$3.25 and each succeeding day un til the tenth day of March, the prices will be reduced twenty-five cents on each gar. ment, if not all sold before that date.

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